WE NOMINATE

Charlotte Wackwitz Dougherty (Mrs. James L.), one of the handful of women in New Jersey history ever to serve as president of a major savings and loan firm, who this week retired from the presidency of the $17,000,000 Princeton Savings and Loan Association, a key element for the past half-century in the evolution of the Princeton Area. It was in 1926 that Mrs. Dougherty, a resident of Rocky Hill since 1919 and a graduate of Princeton High School, joined the Association which she was to serve with distinction, and in turn, as clerk-bookkeeper, manager, manager and secretary, and for almost two years as Board Chairman B. Franklin Bunn's successor as Association President.

In every sense Mrs. Dougherty's career is an American success story in the tradition of the "immigrant who made good." German-born, and an ocean traveler at age nine months, she points out that her father twice "made the crossing" from Europe. Originally a homesteader in Oklahoma's Cherokee Strip, he returned to Germany, met Mrs. Dougherty's mother and, following his daughter's birth, began to feel that Germany was not like the "Land of Opportunity" he had come to love as a naturalized citizen. With restless memories, boundless energy, and high hopes, he returned to his adopted America.

"We went back to the West to Pueblo, Colorado," she recalls. "Father bought land again and established himself in a wholesale truck-garden business, selling vegetables to hotels and other big institutions in the area. As a matter of fact," she adds, "he had worked out ways of growing things like lettuce in greenhouses without having them die of rot, and students from the near-by agricultural college used to visit him to find out how he did it." However, her father did not take to the high altitude and in 1919 decided to move his family eastward – to the green fields near Rocky Hill, New Jersey.

"Father decided it would be cheaper to bring everything with us than to sell at a loss," Mrs. Dougherty once reminisced. "So we moved everything: cows, calves, chickens, horses, farm tools. It was right after the war and the government was still 'conservator' – I think they called it – of the railroads. Father wanted me to help with the livestock, and they told him I could only go into the box-cars if I disguised myself as a boy – so I did!" Three weeks later, hair cropped short and dressed in men's farm work-clothes, she first saw New Jersey from a box-car door.

A decade ago Mrs. Dougherty, who together with her late husband initially worked for the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, helped found the 750-member New Jersey Savings and Loan League Women's Committee and served as its first chairman. The second woman ever elevated to the Board of Governors of the State Savings and Loan League, and currently Secretary of the Mercer County Savings and Loan Association, she is a charter member and past president of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton and over the years has played vital roles in a variety of community enterprises, including the Princeton March of Dimes that with her assistance has repeatedly paced the Mercer County campaign.

For her contributions to the continuing development of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association which grew from a single window in the Bank and Trust Company into its own quarters and eventually moved into its modern Chambers Street building; for her rare understanding of, and devotion, to, both Princeton and her beloved Rocky Hill; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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YOUTH TAKES THE KEY: Symbolically tied with a bright cheerful ribbon, the key to the Borough's former Engineering Building was handed over on Saturday to Princeton's teen-agers. (Left to right) Robert A. Engerbretson, new director of the youth center; Lynn Hoagland, recording secretary on the student side; Tom Gaman, elder statesman of Princeton's teen-agers; Mayor Henry S. Patterson with the key and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, adult president of the Center accepting it; Geoffrey Michael, student president behind the mayor and Mrs. Male; Saul Fox, who has worked with the project from the beginning and (rear) Borough Councilman Robert Hendry and (partly hidden) Tommy Griggs of the teen side. The youngest are Marie and Tom, children of Councilman Hendry.

This Is PRINCETON

THE MAGIC KEY

For Teen Center. Pizza and hot-dogs, ping-pong and pool, coffee and a guitar and at long last, "a place to go."

The door opened on that promise Saturday morning, as a delegation of teens and adults accepted the key to the Borough building at 102 Witherspoon that will be the home of the new Youth Center.

The key was presented in smiling ceremony to Mrs. Raymond F. Male, adult president of Princeton Youth Center Inc., by Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson. The building, still owned by the Borough, formerly housed the Borough's engineering department. It is still the home of the United Fund, and will be until the Fund's campaign is over, around October 15.

"I confidently expect this teen center to be a success," Mayor Patterson said firmly. "Now, all you have to do is roll up your sleeves and get to work inside!

"I'm delighted that the community is behind this so wholeheartedly," the mayor continued. "It's a great addition to the Princeton community—and I say 'community' because the Center will be open to Borough and Township residents and people from other communities as well."

You Come, Too. It wasn't all speeches. The key-passing drew a collection of about two dozen people, including neighbors like Bryan Moore, and Borough Councilmen of various political persuasions like Robert Hendry, who is a Democrat, and Alfred E. Sorenson who is a Republican and Alan Carrick and Fred Peterson who are both running for office.

Mr. Hendry thoughtfully brought along a pair of potential teen-agers, age 3 and 4, who looked the place over carefully to make sure everything will still be running smoothly ten years from now.

A fund drive will be launched after October 15, Mrs. Male has announced, and she is confident that will be a success, too.

Other fund money may come from Federal sources. Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor, talked this week with Congressman Frank Thompson about youth center money from either the Office of Economic Opportunity or the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Now! But right now, the emphasis is on right now. Robert Engerbretson talked eagerly this week about his new job as new director of the new center and the new plans he hopes to see come to life.

The joint teen-adult board met Tuesday to listen to each other's plans, and to see how that key can turn in the lock, and Mr. E. emphasizes that maybe the teens will want something besides his ideas.

"We'll start in the basement with the coffee-house," said Mr. Engerbretson, beginning at the bottom and going up. "In a couple of weeks, we'll have vending machines down there for coffee, hot chocolate, candy, pastry. . . ."

(First, of course, the kids have to get in there and sweep and clean up, and decide what to paint on those concrete basement walls.)

"We hope to finish that basement kitchen eventually, but it needs a lot of work, so we're going to start with vending machines."

Mr. Engerbretson and Mrs. Male like the idea of acquiring, on a concession basis, a "radar range" which cooks a pizza or a hot-dog faster than you can say "mozzarella." Then the kitchen itself—and it's a sizable one— could be used by girls (or boys) who are learning to cook.

Got a Chair? "We'd like to have this basement for lunches, you see, and not just for coffeehouse things," the director says.

This means furnishings, and right now, they are in the future. Mr. Hendry, who works at RCA, has a line on some rejected RCA floor cushions of great size (they get bigger every time they are mentioned) but anyone with coffeehouse furniture is invited to contribute.

(Upstairs, they could use living room furniture, metal filing cabinets, folding chairs, desks. . . .)

For the main floor and beyond, Mr. Engerbretson has more plans. Pool tables and ping-pong tables will go in two big rooms to the left of the Witherspoon entrance. The room with the fireplace will probably be a "quiet" room where you can sit and talk or maybe watch TV if somebody contributes a TV set,or listen to hi-fi, if ditto.

On the second floor is a stage, and Mr. Engerbretson has heard about the dramatic talent among Princeton's teenagers to be very much excited about that stage.

Your Throw. When there isn't an audience, he wants to use the big room for a dance floor, for indoor volleyball, for indoor badminton. He wants mats for boxing and judo, and a place where boys can do weight-lifting, and a place to store the weights.

A "brown belt" man in judo, Mr. Engerbretson plans to teach both boys and girls but he's so enthusiastic about having all that room for mats and nets that he wonders, somewhat sheepishly, about what the girls will do. Besides watch boys lift weights.

"Well, we want an arts and

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

crafts center with a wheel you can make pots on — my wife has a degree in arts and she's very handy — and we'll have that in the big Green Street room, maybe."

He also likes the idea of a place where girls can learn, or at least practice, sewing and knitting. Above all he wants to keep the second floor programs flexible so that sewing gear and volleyball and knitting yarn can be moved out of the way if not in use.

He would also like, and so would a lot of the teen agers, a band practice room. Maybe something on the Witherspoon side of the building, where neighbors couldn't hear. Something adjoining the cemetery, perhaps?

"We can make adjustments as needs come up, and as people want things," Mr. Engerbretson says.

Mrs. Male would like an eventual hedge enclosing the building to make a vest-pocket park. Here, townspeople could sit in the sun during the daytime, and teen-agers could sit after school. The building has a nice combination of shade and sun, and the possibility of some kind of small-scale outdoor activity in the west parking lot which won't be used as it is now.

Tenants Wanted. Princeton Youth Center, Inc. will of course, have tenants in its new building. The first one is the League of Women Voters, which has rented mimeographing space.

Any group that wants to rent the Center is asked to write, before November 1, to Princeton Youth Center, Inc. 102 Witherspoon.

The great big landlord, of course, is the Borough, and Mrs. Male is full of praise for the co-operation she has had from mayor and council. She hopes to move across the line and obtain Township co-operation, as well.

Mrs. Male points out that Borough youngsters will be a minority of those using the Center, and she plans to approach Township Committee for some financial support. Eventually she hopes the entire operation will come under the Joint Recreation Commission.

Got A Canoe?

The Red Cross wants to borrow it, if you have. Not to escape an Iroquois War party, but to use for teaching life-saving and water safety.

It must be a 15-foot fibreglass canoe, and these specifications are important because water rescue is is done in a swimming pool where tiles can be damaged by canoes that are big and heavy

Canoe owners who would like to be canoe lenders, should call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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VOTE FOR ME?

Campaign Continues. "I am amazed that Mr. Alexander does not understand that a municipal government has nothing to do with the school tax," said Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson this week, commenting on last week's remarks from his Democratic opponent, Archibald S. Alexander Jr.

Mr. Alexander had expressed concern over rising taxes in the Borough, "particularly in the light of the increase in state aid to education."

"Princeton is a minimum-aid school district," the mayor explained, "because the state aid formula is based chiefly on need. Also school aid is a comparatively small part of the school budget, accounting for about $439,000 of the $5.2 million budget."

"Each Princeton taxpayer got an explanation last winter from the school board explaining why an increase in the school tax was necessary, and showing that state aid would decrease," the mayor continued. "If Mr. Alexander is blaming me for the tax rise, he may not understand that I have nothing to do with the school tax rate."

Meanwhile, Mr. Alexander went to Washington and conferred with Congressman Frank Thompson for two hours about the possibility of Federal funds to finance "the Borough's primary needs."

Mr. Alexander questioned Congressman Thompson about the availability of funds under the Higher Education Act of 1965 and similar legislation, to provide scholarship assistance and to finance new construction at Princeton University.

"I predict" said Congressman Thompson, "that Archie Alexander will make an excellent mayor of Princeton Borough. During the many years that I have known Mr. Alexander, he has demonstrated a grasp of government at all levels. This is essential for the mayor of even a small borough like Princeton which must apply an imaginative approach to intergovernmental relations if it is to preserve its qualities under the pressures of today."

STOCKS UP FOR SURVEY At YWCA. The New York Stock Exchange Investors' Information Program is offering four lectures in "Securities and Investing" at the Princeton YWCA. The public is invited to the first lecture on the basic methods of investing — scheduled for 8 on Tuesday.

The discussion will be aimed at the novice investor and is designed to give the public investment principles and guides. Future lecture topics include: "Investing for Income," October 24; "Investing for Growth," November 14; and "How to Read Financial News," on November 28.

The YWCA membership committee is coordinating arrangements for the program. The series will be free to YWCA Members but will cost 50 cents per lecture for non-members.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

CONDEMNATION URGED Of Post Office Site. Melvin C. Firman, president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, this week wrote the Postmaster General urging condemnation of the North Harrison Street land which the Township Zoning Board rejected last month as a possible site for the post office.

Mr. Firman pointed out to Lawrence F. O'Brien, President Johnson's Postmaster General, that t h e Princeton Post Office handles 78 million pieces of first-class mail annually, that the two buildings currently in use are far too small for such volume, and that the campaign for a new building has been waged for the past six years.

Affirming the Chamber's belief that the site recently under consideration was "the most suitable" and has been selected by "qualified experts," Mr. Firman commented that "we recognize that there will always be objections from the residents immediate to that site. His letter concludes:

"We urge you to proceed with condemnation of the site, construction of the building, and thereby get along with the business of providing the postal service your experts know that we do and will need." The site which the Zoning Board rejected for post office use is near Opinion Research, about a quarter mile north of the Shopping Center.

ORDINANCE UNDER FIRE From Alexander, ACLU, Unitarians. Democratic Mayoralty candidate Archibald S. Alexander and Robert Worcester of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union assailed the Borough's proposed new anti-loitering ordinance as unjust and ineffective at a discussion at the Unitarian Church Sunday.

Mayor Henry Patterson and Patrolman Ralph Procaccino defended the bill before the group of 30 teenagers, most of them hostile to the proposal.

The proposal, which is aimed primarily at teenage "loiterers" on Nassau Street, provides for the arrest of "any congregation" which refuses to obey a policeman's command to disperse after one of its members has obstructed the use of private property or made offensive remarks.

Mr. Alexander and Mr. Worcester felt that the ordinance implied guilt by association" and that it did not adequately define the offenses. "It leaves the exercise of the law to the discretion of the individual cop on the beat," Mr. Worcester complained.

Criticizing the "vague" wording, Mr. Worcester suggested that the use of the word "congregation" indicated that the bill could be used to disperse religious gatherings. He also worried that it might be used to break up peaceful civil rights and anti war demonstrations.

Noting that the Social Action Committee of the Unitarian Church had opposed the ordinance on moral grounds, Mr. Worcester explained that his objections were primarily constitutional.

Infringement on Rights? Mr. Alexander agreed that the ordinance might infringe on the right of association and suggested that it might, also have the effect of "discrediting the Borough and the police in the eyes of the teenagers because the police will try to assert their authority and fail."

He claimed that nothing in the proposal would prevent the group from re-assembling immediately after dispering. He also suggested that it might be very difficult to obtain a conviction for offensive language because of the problem of proving that a specific member of the group had used such language.

Even if it did prove enforceable, Mr. Alexander thought, the ordinance might have the effect of forcing teenagers off the street "where you can see what they're doing" into more secluded locales where they might be tempted to sexual misconduct or drug use.

Mayor Patterson agreed with the two critics that some of the wording was vague, particularly in the "offensive language" provision. "What constitutes offensive language to me might be pleasurable to someone else," he admitted.

However, he said that similar ordinances existed in other New Jersey municipalities and that they had been upheld in the courts as being sufficiently specific.

Police Supported. Mr. Patterson disputed the implication that the borough police might abuse the authority given them by the ordinance. "It will not be used as a means of herding people from the bright lights to the dark lights," he said.

Mr. Patterson said that the ordinance would give the police the necessary authority to deal with the "small minority of teenagers who are not conscious of the rights of others and are causing a problem for the property owners on Nassau Street and the people who want to use their facilities."

Patrolman Procaccino supported the proposal, claiming that the police needed "something with a little teeth in it" to deal with the loitering problem on Nassau Street. Three teenagers also spoke at the meeting and told of incidents in which small groups they were in on Nassau Street had been told by Borough Police to move from locations where

— Continued on Next Page

NEGOTIATION NOW: Mrs. Henry S. Broad and Mrs. T. C. Allen man the petition table on Nassau Street for "Negotiation Now," the citizens' campaign for peace in Vietnam. Close to 2,000 signatures have been obtained in the Princeton community, according to Mrs. H. Marston Morse, a volunteer chairman. The petitions will be taken to Washington this Sunday for the national assembly of "Negotiation Now." Mrs. Paul Fussell is Princeton general chairman.

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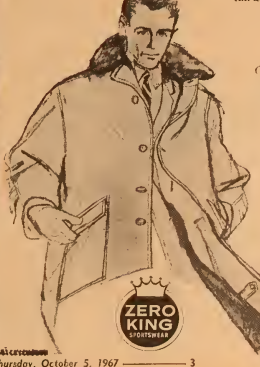

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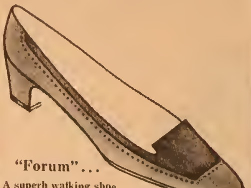

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"Welcome" to Borough Hall

An informal "Open House" will be held in the new Borough Hall on Sunday, October 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone, taxpayer or not, Borough resident or not, is invited to attend.

Formal dedication ceremonies will not be held until mid-November or early December, Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week.

"I feel very strongly that Governor Hughes should be present at the dedication, and he won't be available until after election," the mayor said.

At the "Open House," visitors may tour the building and its garden, talk with department heads, and peer into the jail. No refreshments, but there are several nice drinking fountains. ..

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

they were neither obstructing traffic nor bothering passers by.

While defending most of the provisions, Mr. Patterson said that he did have some reservations about the bill and that he was not taking a definite stand for or against it until after the hearing on it which will be held Tuesday at the October Council meeting.

CAN WE PARK HERE?

Study Will Tell. The Borough's Master Plan put forward a lot of ideas about Princeton's central business district. But are they really economically possible, and can parking requirements be adjusted around them?

Princeton's business community has contributed $8,000 for the study that will, every body hopes, give the answer. If it's "yes" the Planning Board can go ahead and revise the zoning ordinance to match the Master Plan.

Arthur P. Morgan, chairman of the Borough Planning Board, announced at the Board's Tuesday night meeting, that Larry Smith and Company of New York City had been retained to collect the $8,000 and make the study. Deadline: December 1.

The Smith firm was chosen from many applicants by a committee consisting of Mr. Morgan, Ridgely Cook and Fred Blaicher. Mr. Blaicher is president of Palmer Square, Inc. and Mr. Cook is associated with Edmund Cook & Co., realtors.

Borough Will Pay, Too. Eventually, there will be a contribution of Borough money, emphasized Mayor Henry S. Patterson at the Planning Board meeting. "It's important for the Borough to have a financial stake in this," he commented.

Who will pay how much, hasn't yet been decided. Mayor Patterson suggested a possible Borough contribution of $2,000 either from the Planning Board's '68 budget, or extra money in the Borough's kitty.

Planning Board member John Redding suggested a three way split of the ball among Borough, University and Palmer Square, Inc., so that everybody who benefits would have an equal voice. But Mayor Patterson said the Planning Board, as the boss, has a one-hundred-percent voice.

Mr. Morgan commended Princeton's contributing business firms for their "farsightedness and generosity."

The Board voted to write a letter to the state about the new 50-50-payment policy on improving roads. (See Topics of the Town, September 21).

Planning Board member Norman Williams proposed, and the rest of the Board agreed, to tell the state three things: a widened Cleveland Lane should be taken off the state's map; the Borough doesn't intend to apply for funds for any 50-50 road improvements this year; the Borough will support the Township and West Windsor fully if they decide to ask for money to build the southwest quadrant of the Loop Road.

SQUIBB DECISION OFF

For Two Weeks. The Lawrence Township Zoning Board has put off for two weeks a decision on an application for a special use permit, which would allow E. R. Squibb & Sons to locate on Route 206 and Province Line Road. A special hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday, October 19.

In a short meeting last Thursday night the board received a report from the Township's planning committee which conditionally approved the proposal. The board had been expected to hear the case Thursday evening, but John L. Stonaker, the board's attorney, ruled that the applicant had prematurely sent out notices to landowners without the board's authority.

Approval from the zoning board could be the last municipal hurdle Squibb must clear to locate in Lawrence, but the legal battle is far from over. The North Lawrence Citizens Assn. has plans to fight the zoning revision, and Princeton Township has also undertaken legal action.

Frederic G. Stickel III, attorney for the Township, told the board members that he would question their right to hear the case at the October 19 meeting. Squibb's lawyer Harvey L. Stern also requested permission to argue against Mr. Stickel's objection at that time.

TWO HOMES RANSACKED

In Township. Two Township homes were entered and ransacked last week.

Police said that the home of Mrs. Josephine Souter, 288 Jefferson Road, was entered between Friday afternoon and Sunday by someone who pried a window pane loose in order to reach in and unlock a rear door. The home was completely ransacked.

Apparently all that was taken was a TV set valued at $142.50 Patrolmen Samuel Bianco and Mario Musso investigated

On Friday, between 9:40 a.m. and 1:50 p.m., the home of Hans Rosenhaupt, Mount Lucas Road, was ransacked after the intruder gained entry through a kitchen door. Police report that an undetermined amount of silverware was taken from the dining room, as well as assorted pieces of jewelry.

Detectives Fred Porter and Norman Servis are investigating. Detective Porter said that he did not believe the robberies were the work of the same burglar.

HELP BLOOD PROGRAM

As Volunteer Aide. A blood donor program involves more than donating blood. The Red Cross pointed out this week that the new Red Cross Blood Program Group Plan needs volunteers to register donors, put labels on containers and as-

— Continued on Next Page

One a Day

Bite an apple.
Tart and cold —
A lovely taste
Of red and gold.

Early October, and where's the red and gold? The fall foliage may be a bit later this year, a normal development after an unusually wet summer.

The weather for the next few days should be just about right for everybody. Turning a bit cooler after the unseasonal 80-degree temperature at midweek, but remaining mild and generally fair right through the weekend.

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DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.
First national bank of Princeton

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

sist in the donor room and the canteen.

These volunteers are trained by the Red Cross, and no special qualifications are necessary. Volunteer nurses are also needed to take medical histories and blood samples of the people who sign up as donors.

A four-hour training course for laymen volunteers and for nurses will be held in late October at a place and date to be announced. Anyone interested should call the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross and 924-2404.

Under this new Group Plan, bloodmobiles from the New York-New Jersey Regional Center visit companies around Princeton each month to make blood collections from employees. This assures the employee of "blood coverage" anywhere in the country, anytime he is in need.

HOPEWELL YOUTH DIES

As Car Hits Pole. William R. Hall, 19, of Route 518, Hopewell, died in Mercer Hospital Saturday night, a short time after his car rammed a pole on Route 518 spur, next to Hiohela Sportland.

State Police said that the youth apparently failed to make a curve in the road about 7 p.m. He was alone in the car. Taken to the hospital by the Hopewell First Aid Squad, he died shortly of chest injuries.

Born in the Bronx, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hall. He had attended Central High School of the Hopewell Valley Regional School System and worked in the Pennington Market.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, David; four sisters, Maureen, Margaret and Patricia; and Mrs. Everett Henderson of Hopewell.

He was buried Wednesday in the parish cemetery of St. Alphonsus Church.

Three Students Struck. Three students at Princeton Day School were struck by a car on The Great Road at 8:30 Thursday night, after attending a rally for the PDS-Hun football game.

Injured were Christopher Reeve, 15, 25 Campbelton Circle, bruised ankle; Robert Korman, 16, 371 Riverside Drive, contusions of the head lacerations and abrasions of the left leg; and Molly Hall, 16, 12 Maple Street.

Miss Hall received a concussion, lacerations of the head and contusions of the lower back. She was admitted to Princeton Hospital for observation and released the next day.

Ptl Frank Boccanfuso, the investigating officer, charged the driver, Mrs. Victoria Johnson, 47, of Trenton, with driving with only one headlight. Mrs. Johnson told him she had dimmed her lights for a passing car and shortly after saw a group of children walking in the same lane as she was driving.

She said that she veered right thinking they were about to cross the roadway. Instead they moved right into the path of her car. The impact threw Miss Hall and Korman over a rail fence.

The mishap occurred some 600 feet below the school. Witnesses told Ptl. Boccanfuso there was another group of students walking on the other side of the road, parallel to a group of seven of which the three that were hit were a part.

Ptl. Boccanfuso charged the three students with walking with traffic instead of facing it as required.

GET OUT THE BROOM

Clean-Up On Nassau. Littering seems to be as much of a problem on Nassau Street as loitering, and Borough officials have decided to launch Clean-up Week next Monday by holding a 9 a.m. Borough Hall Conference with center-city stores.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week that he and Engineer Thomas J. Cawley and Administrator Robert F. Mooney will meet with shop-owners and renters from Nassau Street and Witherspoon Streets to exchange clean-up ideas.

The Jaycees, said the mayor, are considering using some of their Giants-Eagles gate money to hire young men and women clean-up patrols through the Youth Employment Service. These teen-agers would work the uptown streets, especially on week-ends, trying to keep up with the fallout.

"It's an idea that appeals very much to me," the mayor said. Trash on Nassau Street has been an increasing problem in recent years, the mayor observed at his press conference. He said that Mr. Cawley's crews make a clean sweep early in the morning, seven days a week, only to find new litter on the ground by noon. And football weekends. . . . . .!

Rules for Householders. Mr. Cawley asks Borough householders to clear alleys and yards of debris, and to clean out attics and cellars.

All material should be placed on containers and put at curbside for collection on the regular refuse pick-up days. Bundles must be the size that one man can lift. Branches and brush must be tied into bundles.

The dump on River Road will be open Sunday, October 15 and Sunday, October 22 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Similar regulations are in effect in the Township. The leaf-collection schedule appears elsewhere in this issue.

DOCTOR'S BAG STOLEN

Trenton Men Charged. Two Trenton men have been charged by Township police with possession of stolen property and possession of narcotic paraphernalia which they allegedly stole from a doctor's car parked in the Shopping Center.

Comitted to Mercer County Jail in lieu of $3,250 bail was Richard DiBenedetti, 26, who was also charged by Detective Fred Porter with failing to have his narcotics registration card in his possession. Sent to jail in lieu of $3,000 bail was Carlos L. Velazques, 31. Both were scheduled to appear Wednesday before Township Municipal Court Judge Glen B. Miller Jr.

The two were spoted looking into parked cars in Bamberger's north parking lot at the Shopping Center at 10:35 Monday morning by off-duty Patrolman Howard Sweeney. The police investigation conducted by Detective Fred Porter and Detective Norman Servis revealed that they had in their possession stolen narcotic paraphernalia they had taken from a doctor's bag belonging to Dr. Milton Marion, 410 S. Main Street, Pennington.

Detective Porter said that Dr. Marion's car had been looted Friday night while parked at the Shopping Center.

— Continued on Next Page

WOMAN OF THE WEEK: Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, for her distinguished career with the Princeton Savings and Loan Association from which she retired this week after serving as its president.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Fashion Notes FROM Nevius-Voorhees

PRINCETON SHOP

Young . . . exciting new shoping in this two-tone costume by Young Elegants! Diagonal wool in grey and amber, an important color combination this season. Sizes 6 to 14. $90.

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Plenty of free parking.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued From Page 5

PASS HOUSING "NEED" In Township. "Yes, but . . ." was the unanimous response of Township Committee Monday night as its members voted the "declaration of need" required by the new state law before any middle-income housing funds can be obtained.

The Township Planning Board had written to Committee recommending the declaration, but reminding Committee members that the Board's endorsement doesn't constitute a policy declaration on the Master Plan.

"I intend to vote for this declaration," commented Committeeman Burton K. Peskin, "but I'd like to point out that no figures or details have been supplied by the proponents of middle-income housing. We must pass this declaration so that those who believe this to be in the best interests of the Township, can procede."

Mr. Peskin, Mayor Carl C. Schafer and Committeeman John Wallace emphasized their feeling that any middle-income housing should be for people now working or living in either Borough or Township.

Planning Board Approves. "I want to help present residents of Borough and Township stay here," stated Mayor Schafer. "If this is the way, we should give it every consideration. I hope it doesn't open new avenues for everybody who thinks he'd like to live in Princeton."

Mr. Wallace told Committee that the Planning Board, on which he serves, is unanimous in wanting endorsement of "need."

"A concrete proposal may help us in our desire to solve this need for middle income housing," Mr. Wallace commented.

"To a degree, this is subsidized housing," warned Committeeman William L. Wilson. "Let's understand this: somebody else picks up part of the tab for people who would live in this housing. This means it's now our policy that some people are entitled to a special break. But we should give these people of good will a chance to move ahead."

No specific number of units is indicated, and anything proposed would be subject to the usual planning and zoning controls, Committee pointed out.

The Borough has already passed its own "declaration of need."

George Alexander, for Princeton Community Housing, Inc., thanked Mayor Schafer and Committee for their action.

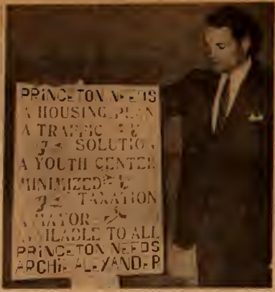
Schools and Traffic. Traffic around the John Witherspoon School and Princeton High School has occupied the Traffic Safety Committee, reported Engineer Frank Quimby. He asked for an ordinance prohibiting parking, stopping or standing on the north side of Guyot Avenue between Ewing and Walnut; that is, across Guyot from the John Witherspoon School.

Such an ordinance would keep mothers from swinging into Guyot and dropping their children on the wrong side of the street.

The Rev. W. J. Beeners, 263 Walnut Lane, who lives across Guyot from the school, told Committee feelingly that traffic around the school was "hell," especially when it rains and more mothers car pool. He suggested one-way streets, and Mr. Quimby replied that Traffic Safety hoped the new ordinance would make things flow more smoothly. The Rev. Mr. Beeners also spoke gloomily about football game cars that park on the grass next to the new Guyot sidewalk.

"I hope we can keep this traffic situation continually in mind," said Mayor Schafer.

Earlier in the evening, Committee unanimously passed the ordinance providing sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Walnut Lane, leading up to the school complex from Valley Road.



BEN SHAHN SIGNS ON: Ben Shahn, noted American artist who lives in Roosevelt, N. J., has designed a campaign poster for Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough. About 50 copies autographed by Mr. Shahn will be sold to raise campaign funds. About 450 more will be distributed around town. the poster reads: "Princeton needs a housing plan, a traffic solution, a youth center, minimized taxation, a mayor available to all. Princeton needs Archie Alexander." The lettering is black and red. Some copies have a white background, some a yellow background. Mr. Shahn told the candidate he had created the poster "out of a sense of friendship and a feeling of common interest in Princeton's future."

The inclusion of curbs in such an ordinance is new, and Committeeman Wilson asked whether Committee felt that it was establishing a new policy.

Each case will be decided on the basis of need and local interest so far as curbs are concerned, Mayor Schafer replied. He added that the Township gets a better dollar deal when curbs are done at the same time.

Representatives of the New Jersey and New York Airport Limousine Service appeared to ask Committee's opinion of a Princeton - Kennedy - La Guardia limousine service which would leave from Nassau and Princeton Inns on an hourly basis at $10 per passenger for the 90-minute ride.

Committee's agreement is sought before the company appears later this fall before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a license. The firm also seeks P.U.C. approval for an intra-state service to Teterboro and Newark Airports. Committee agreed to talk it over.

Public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the State House Annex on Capitol Transit's request for a fare change, Administrator Joseph R. Nini reported.

GOAL SET AT $2,200

By Women Voters. The annual finance drive of the League of Women Voters will take place Saturday. Members of the League will call on those prospective donors who have not yet replied to the letters that were mailed several weeks ago.

The drive will begin with a short briefing meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bowen, 508 Terhune Drive Road. Mrs. Albert Morckwardt, finance chairman in charge of the drive, will explain the day's assignments to her committee.

The League of Women Voters is conducting the drive to supplement the income it receives from dues and membership donations. The League, operating in Princeton Borough and Township, West Windsor Township and Montgomery Townships is a non-partisan political information organization.

Its projects include "Meet the Candidate Nights" in which area residents get a chance to meet the men of both parties who are running for office. In addition the League sends non-partisan information sheets about the candidates to area voters.

Other projects are the preparation of a map of Princeton Borough and Township — scheduled to go on sale within a month — and a survey of housing needs in the Princeton community. The League works in close conjunction with area organizations such as the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Housing.

SPECTATOR IS PUNCHED

At Rutgers Game. Ronald Barr, 24, of New York City, watching the Princeton-Rutgers game Saturday from the horseshoe section of Palmer Stadium, was struck above the eye by the fist of an unknown

— Continued on Next Page

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Need Money, Boys?

Anybody who answers "No" can go to the foot of the line. "Yes" men are invited to sign up now.

Princeton High School boys are needed each Saturday to work on a clean-up committee at $1.50 an hour. Committee members paint whatever needs painting, spread lime on the lawns, clean up the grounds of school buildings, and perform whatever light tasks (See? You don't even need muscles) need to be done.

William Karch, director of buildings and grounds for the Princeton Regional Schools, is the overall director, assisted by George Povilaitis, physical education teacher at the high school.

Boys who are interested should talk with Mr. Pov.

DANCE COMMITTEE: The annual Vassar Scholarship Ball is being planned for Saturday, October 21, in the Princeton Day School gymnasium. "Astrology" has been selected as the theme for the affair, of which Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder 3d (right) is chairman. With her above are committee members Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr. (left) and Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

assailant during the contest. Police said that Mr. Barr was the innocent bystander who had gotten in the way of a fight between two other spectators.

He was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad. Five sutures were needed to close the cut over his eye.

Frank Sascher of Newark will also remember the game. He told police a piece of luggage, a sweater and a transistor radio were stolen from his car while he was in the stadium. His car had been parked in a university lot off Broadmead, Township police said.

DEDICATION SET

For Museum's Birthday. The Hopewell Museum on East Broad Street in Hopewell will dedicate its new two-story addition at 3 on Saturday, October 14. The museum will be open to visitors from 1 to 5 on both Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15.

The annex, built through the generosity of Dr. David S. Hill, will add 2,000 square feet of display area to the museum. Dr. Hill is the great nephew of the Museum's founder, Mrs. Sarah D. Stout, who provided in her will in 1922 for the establishment of the self-supporting museum.

The annex's first floor will feature American Indian artifacts. The second floor will be devoted to exhibiting the artistic creations of Hopewell residents.

Refreshments will be served on both days to visitors who come to see the annex and the museum's other exhibits ranging from colonial weapons to a collection of antique dolls. The Museum is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 free-of-charge.

PRIZES OFFERED

At YWCA Equipment Sale. Chances for prizes will be given with every purchase of more than $1 at the YWCA Sports Equipment Sale Saturday. Purchasers with winning tickets will be given a Woman's or Girl's Swim Dip ticket good for one year at the Y pool.

Items on sale will range from new imported sweaters to bathing suits, from golf bags to scuba suits. Among the second-hand equipment on sale will be tricycles, tents and tennis racquets.

The sale opens at 10 Saturday morning and runs until 6. Proceeds will go for health education equipment for the Y.

FOUR SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Four Princeton area drivers were fined for speeding Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They are Howard S. Siskowitz, 19, 248 Hawthorne Avenue, $20; Allen H. Kassof, 36, 120 McCosh Circle, $20; Raymond F. Tettemer, 24, Amwell Road, Belle Mead, $25; and Stanley Bauer, 38, Orchard Road, Skillman, $17.

Fined $15 each were Tarloo-

— Continued on Next Page

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Closed Mondays

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

han S. Bhatta, 29, 47 N. Tulane Street, failure to yield at an intersection, and Sharon L. Davidson, 20, 66 Spruce Street, failure to observe a stop sign. Both leaded guilty.

Robert Flumberfelt, 19, South River-Cranbury Road, Cranbury, had his license suspended for 45 days by the state for exceeding the point limit. Ran Avrahami, 33, 157 N. Harrison Street, sorrendered his license for one month under a reciprocity agreement with Connecticut where he was convicted of speeding.

Rake Those Leaves

If you've never voted in Princeton Township, you may not know how to plan your leaf-raking this fall.

Township Engineer Frank Quinby will send his leaf vacuum out starting Monday, October 16, on a schedule based on election districts. Leaves must be raked to the curb line (not pushed into the gutter) and no twigs, lawn cuttings or branches will be allowed. Here's the slate:

Districts 1 and 4: Monday

Districts 5 and 6: Tuesday

District 3 and 9. Wednesdays

District 2: Thursdays

Districts 7 and 8: Fridays

APPEAL IS PLANNED

By Yavneh Club. Last week, the Borough Zoning Board denied an appeal for a variance by the Yavneh Society of Princeton to use a single dwelling at 46 Wiggins as a kosher eating place for its members, four of whom would also sleep there. Yavneh is a group of some 20 Orthodox Jewish students at Princeton University, which told the board it had not been able to find facilities for kosher food anywhere in Princeton.

The board turned the request down — the actual applicant was Benjamin Kahn, owner of the property — on the grounds that Mr. Kahn had been unable to show any undue hardship or extraordinary or exceptional situations for the property itself. The house is located in a residential zone.

Earlier this week, Richard Mandelbaum, vice president of Yavneh, reported that the society planned an appeal and would consult a lawyer within the next few days. The appeal would be heard in Superior Court in Trenton without a jury. The club has 30 days in which to file its appeal.

Miss Patricia Slane was the attorney for Yavneh. She told the board there was an immediate need and that there was nowhere the group could turn if their application were rejected. She asked the boys be given a chance to try it and said that they would be willing to accept reasonable conditions.

Present Petition. Louis Gerber, attorney representing one of the adjacent property owners, Mrs. Evelyn Tetzie, 44 Wiggins, presented a petition signed by 25 neighbors who said that they were "unollerably opposed" to the application.

Mr. Gerber told the board it had to look beyond ethnic considerations. "This is an application to destroy the character of this neighborhood." He added if it granted the variance, the board would be opening the door for all little religious groups in the community and at the same time destroying the purpose of zoning.

Mrs. Agnes Frohling of 12 Stockton Street, was granted a request to continue renting out five parking places in the rear of her home. The board stipulated the cars must be parked in a designated area on the west side of the yard. The variance was granted for a period of two years and would terminate with any change in ownership.

The application was opposed by Mrs. Anne Yandell, 11 Mercer Street whose rear yard butts the Frohling property. Her attorney, Seymour Montgomery, tried to have the application dismissed on the grounds that Mrs. Frohling had never obtained a variance as required by zoning introduced in 1941. "(I don't believe the point of this ordinance was to carry on a non conforming use for 26 years," he said.

Miss Slane, Mrs. Frohling's attorney, replied she felt the aim of the ordinance was one of control, not an attempt to "zone out" non conforming uses.

Mr. Montgomery introduced as evidence pictures taken by Mrs. Yandell that reportedly showed as many as 17 cars parked at one time in Mrs. Frohling's yard. Mrs. Yandell complained of the noise, dust and odors generated by the cars.

Yes to Nursery School. In a third case, the Princeton Co operative Nursery School was granted a use permit to locate its nursery in the Lutheran Church. The school has 17 children ranging from 3 to 5 and is owned and operated by the parents of the children.

Dr. William Abrams' request for a parking variance that would allow him to convert the first floor of his building at 199 Nassau Street from office use to retail was denied. The board ruled that no sufficient evidence had been presented to justify the board granting parking relief for the total of seven parking spaces involved.

James C. Bennett, attorney for Dr. Abrams, told the board there was adequate room for parking in the rear but that Dr. Abrams had been unable to obtain exit and entrance permission from adjoining property holders. The side yard measurements on his property measure one and two feet.

"OLD NUMBER ONE:" Faithful veteran of many a fire, this 1922 American LaFrance pumper served the Hopewell Fire Department for 32 years in the front firing line before it was transferred to the Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Hopewell, in 1951. The engine was returned to the fire department this year. Hopewell's fire-fighters and first-aid men have recently ordered a new American LaFrance to replace a 1948 pumper, and a new Cadillac ambulance. The annual fund drive of the Hopewell Fire Department will be held Saturday, October 14.

WORKING WOMEN TO MEET

In the Nassau Inn. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton has scheduled its regular monthly meeting for 6:45 on Monday in the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Bette Benedict, director of public relations and advertising for Creative Playthings, will be guest speaker. Before joining the educational toy and school equipment firm, Mrs. Benedict served as public relations associate for Restaurants Inc., of New York City.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson will visit the meeting during the social hour as part of the Club's program of enhancing its members familiarity with various community organizations. Mrs. Louise Maas is handling reservations at 924 5635.

Continued on Page 12

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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, October 5

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Catholic Daughters of Princeton; 16 Park Place. (Also 7-9 p.m.)
1 p.m.: Annual Dessert-Bridge Party; Women's Republican Club; home of Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson Jr., 129 Hodge Road
4:30 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "The Cosmic Fireball," R. H. Dicke; 301 Palmer
5:05 p.m.: Lecture, The Hon. W. T. Rodgers, parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Great Britain; Room 6, Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, first meeting of season; band room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas; Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Season Begins — Current Trends," Arthur Lithgow, director of McCarter Theatre; International Club of the YWCA; at the Y

Friday, October 6

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau & Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Catholic Daughters; 16 Park Place.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage and Household Goods Sale; benefit Nursing Scholarship Fund; Woman's Club of Hillsborough, Polcer Barn, Route 206 and Hillsborough Road, Belle Mead. (Also Saturday)
1-5 p.m. Rummage Sale: St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.
4 p.m.: Deadline for Entries, Princeton Savings & Loan Assn.'s "Live Like a Millionaire" Contest; 19 Chambers Street.
8 p.m.: "The Devil's Disciple" by G. B. Shaw; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "A Place in the Sun," (South Jersey pine barrens); auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3; West State Street and Parkside Ave., Trenton.
8-11:30 p.m.: The Basement, teens' dance; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers St. entrance.
8 p.m.: "The Devil's Disciple" by Shaw; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Under Milkwood;" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, October 7

Woodcock Hunting Opens At Sunrise (special stamp required).
9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Car Wash, auspices St. Paul's CYO.; Harrison Street Firehouse.
9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Lawrenceville Country Fair; Elementary School grounds, Craven Lane. (Music Tent competition 1-4 p.m.)
6:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listings.

Sunday, October 8

8 a.m.: "Rotary Round-up," Beau Run Farm, Skillman. Main Show starts at 2 p.m..
1 p.m. Princeton Midget Football League; senior division Co. vs. University Store, and games between Nassau Oil vs. Princeton Fuel Oil; and Matthews Construction Princeton High School field.
2:05 p.m.: Art Exhibit and Reception, artists Ernest Little and M. Cyril Kennett; The Forge Gallery, Millstone. (Exhibit will be open during October.)

Monday, October 9

Fall Clean-Up Week Begins in Borough and Township.
10 a.m.: Book Review Series, "The Arrangement" by Elia Kazan; Princeton Public Library.
10 a.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale; auspices Ladies Auxiliary; Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company firehouse.
Noon: Rummage Sale; Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street Firehouse. 8:30 p.m.
4-6 p.m.: Lawrence Township Rabies Vaccination Clinic; Slackwood Firehouse. (Also Tuesday, same hours.)
8 p.m. Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "A Boy Growing Up," with Emlyn Williams as Dylan Thomas; McCarter
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, October 10

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street Firehouse.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Before the Revolution;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information.)
8 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of American Recorder Society, first meeting of season; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

Wednesday, October 11

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street Firehouse. (Men's and children's clothing today.)
12:30 p.m.: Newcomers' Club, illustrated talk, "The History of Princeton Architecture," Mrs. Robert Grieff, Historical Society vice-president; YWCA
4-6 p.m. Lawrence Township Rabies Clinic; Lawrenceville Fire House. (Also Friday, same hours.)
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Forum, Paul Jacobs campaign headquarters, 205 Witherspoon Street.
7:30 p.m. "The Devil's Disciple." McCarter.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, State Road.
8 p.m.: Film, "Voyage of the Phoenix," American Quakers' trip to Haiphong with medical supplies for N. Vietnamese; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: Film, "Eclipse" by Antonioni; The Cenacle film study group; Frick Auditorium.

Thursday, October 12
Columbus Day

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.: Rummage Sale, closing day; Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street firehouse.
10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Ladies Aid; Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. (Also Friday.)
12:30 p.m.: Ex Tempo; variety program arranged by YWCA Adult Program Committee; sack lunch, tea and coffee served; at the YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: "(The Devil's Disciple" by Shaw; McCarter

Friday, October 13
Yom Kippur Begins At Sundown

9-11:30 a.m.: French Market, flowers and vegetables of the season; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night;" McCarter.

Saturday, October 14
Hopewell Fire Department and Ambulance Corps Fund Drive Today.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Historic Fallsington Day; walking tour, auction, exhibit: Fallsington, Pa. (located on Route 13 near Morrisville.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.: "Exhibit on Life" (contemporary art and films); auspices Montgomery Methodist Church; Orchard Road School, Montgomery Township.
Noon-6 p.m.: Bus Tour to Edison National Historic Site, West Orange; auspices Historical Society of Princeton; bus leaves Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, promptly at noon. (Reservations deadline, October 6)
5-7:30 p.m.: Smorgasbord; Griggstown Reformed Church. (For reservations call 921-7125, 359-6485 or 359-5785)
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night;" McCarter.

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Sunday is Family Time at Renwick's.
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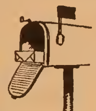

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brooks-Tucker. Miss Faith P Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks of 188 John Street to George C. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker of John Street. A December wedding is planned. The engaged couple attended Princeton High School. Miss Brooks is a sophomore at Talladega (Ala.) College. Mr. Tucker is employed by Tenacre Foundation.

Maguire-Mayer. Miss Kathleen A. Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Maguire of 269 Hawthorne Avenue, to Frank P. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Mayer of Willingboro. The wedding will take place on December 2. Miss Maguire, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed as a dental assistant in Princeton. Her fiance, an alumnus of Pemberton High School and Trenton State College, is employed by the Hamilton Township School System.

Schiess-Nason. Miss Juanita Schiess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schiess of Cali, Columbia S. A., to Lieutenant (j.g.) Merton D. Nason III, USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Nason Jr. of 129 Galbreath Drive, West. A January wedding is planned. Miss Schiess is a graduate of Stetson University, Deland, Fla. Lt. Nason, an alumnus of the University of Arizona, is serving aboard the USS Douglas H. Fox on temporary assignment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Roderick-Riker. Miss Patricia M. Roderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roderick of Harrisburg, Pa., to David M. Riker, son of Mrs. J. Russell Riker of 25 Harriet Drive and the late Mr. Riker. A February wedding is planned. Miss Roderick, a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, is a teacher in the Harrisburg Public School System. Mr. Riker is an alumnus of the Hun School and Lafayette College. He is an engineer in the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Gorman-Moses. Miss Martha B. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr., to Bradford L. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moses of Falmouth, Mass., and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. A February wedding is planned. Miss Gorman is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Mt. Vernon Junior College. Mr. Moses, an alumnus of Lawrence High School, Falmouth, Mass., and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is serving with the National Guard at Ft. Lee Va.

DeLong-Becker. Mrs. Nancy R. DeLong of 26 Murray Place, daughter of Mrs. Stewart M. Robinson of Delhi, N. Y., and Princeton, and the late Rev. Stewart M. Robinson to William C. Becker, of 65 College Road West. The wedding will take place in October. Mrs. DeLong, a member of the Chapin School faculty, is a graduate of the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth and attended Wilson College and the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Becker was graduated from Reading High School and attended Rider College. He served with the Armed Forces during World War II and is now associate director and controller of the Princeton University Press.

Duryea-Kehoe. Miss Pamela Duryea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duryea of Trenton, to Wilson H. Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Kehoe of Lawrenceville Road. Miss Duryea, a graduate of Muskingum College, is a teacher in the Ewing Township School System. Mr. Kehoe is attending Syracuse University.

WEDDINGS

Lawrence-Salt. Miss Barbara Salt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Salt of Lawrence Township to Clyde A. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Lawrence of Pennington. September 30: First Baptist Church, Trenton. The bride, a graduate of Trenton High School, attended Goldey Beacom Junior College, Wilmington, Del., and is a student at Rider College. Her husband, an alumnus of Pennington High School and Trenton Technical School, is employed by Integro Inc. The couple will live in Titusville.

Wagner-Morgan. Miss Mary N. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Morgan of Cranbury, to Kurt W. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Wagner of Rego Park N. Y. September 30, First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. The bride, who attended Susquehanna University was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School, New York City. She is employed by Myers-Fisher Company. Her husband is a student at the New York Institute of Technology and is associated with Interpublic Group of Companies. The couple will live in Rego Park.

Fisher-Funk. Miss Catherine J. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher of Greenwich, Conn., to Wilfred J. Funk 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. K. Funk of Lambertville. Miss Fisher, a graduate of the Madeira School, Greenway, Va., is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Funk, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit of Ridgeview Road, is a graduate of the Solebury School, New Hope, Pa., and Princeton University, Class of 1967. He is attending the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

BEGINNING TO GET READY: Wyman Club leaders looking over a sampling of wares for the December Christmas Bazaar are (from left) Mrs. Michael Pittas, Lady Taylor Fund co-chairman; Mrs. Murray Woods, president; Mrs. Kenneth Fleurant, activities chairman, and Mrs. J. Frederick Weinhold, Lady Taylor Fund co-chairman.

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Princeton University POETRY READINGS

1967-1968

KENNETH KOCH, author of **KO or a Season on Earth** and **Thank You and Other Poems**
Thursday, October 12 — 8:15 p.m.
Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library

DONALD FINKEL, author of **The Clothing's New Emperor, Simeon,** and **A Joyful Noise**
Wednesday, November 8 — 8:15 p.m.
Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library

JAMES MERRILL, author of **The Country of a Thousand Years of Peace, Water Street, Nights and Days,** recipient of the 1966 National Book Award for Poetry.
Tuesday, December 5 — 4:30 p.m.
Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library

ROBERT CREELEY, author of **A Form of Women** and **For Love: Poems 1950-1960**
Wednesday, February 14 — 8:15 p.m.
Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library
Special Reading in cooperation with the University Chapel

W. H. AUDEN
Wednesday, March 6 — 8:15 p.m. — McCosh 10

BINK NOLL, author of **The Center of the Circle** and **The Feast;** Writer-in-Residence, Princeton University
Wednesday, March 20 — 8:15 p.m.
Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library

KIMON FRIAR, translator of Nikos Kazantzakis: **The Odyssey. On contemporary Greek poetry**
Wednesday, April 17 — 8:15 p.m.
Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library
Special Reading in cooperation with the University Chapel

JAMES DICKEY, author of **Drowning with Others, Helmets, Buckdancer's Choice** and **Collected Poems 1957-1967;** recipient of the 1965 National Book Award for poetry
Wednesday, May 1 — 8:15 p.m. — McCosh 10

The readings are open to the public, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Address any inquiries to the Creative Arts office, 125 East Pyne, 452-4712.

Under the auspices of the Creative Arts Program and the Department of English

Sometimes a mouse to mouse talk is just what these young kids need.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

EDUCATIONAL CENTER: Construction is underway for this educational center for Western Electric. Located on Carter Road near the company's present building, the structure will contain classrooms, laboratories, an auditorium and a library.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

On Education Center. Ground has been broken for an education center for advanced training courses for supervisory, technical and other management personnel by the Western Electric company.

Located near the company's engineering research center on Carter Road, the building will include classrooms, laboratory and computer facilities, an auditorium and a library. A residence building on the opposite side of the road will provide housing for up to 360 students and 90 staff members.

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, now conducts training programs in management functions at eight different locations. These programs will be consolidated at the new complex.

Designed by Frank Grad & Sons of Newark, the buildings will be set back from the road and will be suitably landscaped.

SPORTS STORE BOUGHT

By Petrone, Kopliner, Donald. Three lifelong Princeton residents with a love for sports have purchased Frank's Sports Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Jack Petrone of Valley Road, Mike Kopliner of Dorann Avenue and Stanley "Skitch" Donald of Hamilton Avenue purchased the store from owner Frank Ferrara. Mr. Ferrara opened his first sports store 21 years ago on Nassau Street, near Davidson's Market. For the past 12 he has been located in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The new owners have renamed their store Center Sports. In addition to being Princeton-born and raised with a penchant for playing golf together, all three are the fathers of boys only. Mr. Petrone has five ranging from 14 to 18 months. His oldest son and Mr. Kopliner's only son are both freshmen at the Hun School.

Mr. Donald's lone son also attends Hun, where he is he punter for the school's football team. With such a built-in trade, who needs customers?

Mr. Petrone helped to organize the PBA Baseball League and more recently the Midget Football League. Both Mike and Skitch are affiliated with the football league. Skitch also helped organize the Little League here.

Center Sports offers a complete line of sports equipment. The store, with the largest area in Princeton devoted exclusively to sporting equipment, is filled with everything imaginable from field hockey equipment for the ladies to pool cues for aspiring Willie Mosconi's

There is a large choice in ski and hunting equipment, golf needs, ice skates, weights, jodhpur and riding boots, tennis, sportswear, football equipment and shoes, archery — the stock is endless.

Center Sports will be open weekdays from 9:30 to 6 p.m. It will remain open Thursday and Friday evenings til 9.

Charles A. Lennon

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

At Princeton Savings. Charles A. Lennon of Kenilworth has been named president of the Princeton Savings & Loan Association. He succeeds Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, who reached the mandatory retirement age.

Mr. Lennon comes to Princeton Savings, the county's oldest insured savings and loan association, from City Federal Savings & Loan Association in Elizabeth. An assistant vice-president there, he served as manager of both the Kenilworth and Cranford branches.

A 1951 graduate of Fordham University, Mr. Lennon also graduated from the Savings & Loan Executive Development School of the University of Georgia. Twelve of his 15 years in the savings and loan field were spent with City Federal. He is a World War II veteran of the Army Engineers.

A past president of the Kenilworth Board of Education, Mr. Lennon was named the town's "Citizen of the Year," in 1965 by the Lions Club. He has also served as president of the Kenilworth Rotary Club and the Kenilworth Businessman's Association.

MERCER APPLIES, LIVE

For CATV Franchise. An application for a Trenton community antenna TV franchise chose prime time for the premiere of his show, demonstrating cable TV vs. normal TV in a live session before Trenton's city council last Wednesday.

The applicant is Mercer Community Television, Inc., two of whose stockholders are the Nassau Broadcasting Company (owners of WHWH and WTOA) and Reeves Broadcasting Company.

Working after hours to provide a nice element of surprise for Trenton's councilmen, WTOA's engineering staff and workmen from the New Jersey Bell Telepohne Company laid all the technical groundwork so that councilmen only had to wait 15 minutes before the show began.

MCTV entrepreneurs took in to the council chamber a 21-inch Conrac monitor and a standard 17-inch home receiver, brand new. Coaxial cable connections were dropped through the roof, brought through the windows and connected to the Conrac.

Then council members watched several New York and Philadelphia channels, comparing Conrac with pictures from a normal home receiver.

After this, MCTV turned on a live, three-minute television special (a newscast) from the WTOA studios a mile away. Aurthur A. Silver, director of engineering for the Nassau Broadcasting Company, supervised and planned the entire operation.

REALTY FIRM FORMED

In Montgomery Township. Eric J. Nystrom has announced the formation of the Nystrom Realty Company in Montgomery Township.

Dealing in all types of real estate, the company will be located in Mr. Nystrom's home at Skillman Road, Skillman, until a suitable office can be found.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery Township, Mr. Nystrom has had several years of experience in real estate. A graduate of U.C.L.A., he was associated with the Hilton Realty company for two and a half years, before working for the Civil Service in Trenton as a real estate examiner.

CURTISS APPOINTED

RCA Staff Vice-President. Arthur N. Curtiss, 352 Dodds Lane, formerly director of administration, has been appointed as staff vice-president, administration, at RCA Laboratories.

Mr. Curtiss will continue to be responsible for administrative and business activities at RCA's central research organization, and will continue as a Director of Laboratories RCA, Inc., the company's research facility in Japan.

Starting with RCA in 1930, Mr. Curtiss held several engineering positions in Camden and Indianapolis. Before joining RCA Laboratories in 1961, he was general manager of RCA West Coast Missile and Surface Radar Division in Los Angeles.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in 1927 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, Mr. Curtiss did graduate work there, at Purdue, the University of Pennsylvania and UCLA.

The recipient of an RCA

— Continued on Next Page

Arthur N. Curtiss

NEW OWNERS OF OLD BUSINESS: The new owners of Frank's Sport Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, renamed Center, Sports, are from left, Jack Petrone, Stanley "Skitch" Donald and Mike Kopliner. All are native Princetonians and have been active in organizing baseball and football leagues for Princeton youth. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

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41-45 passengers per bus
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We still have a few '67 leftovers. One can be yours at BIG SAVINGS
ONLY 7 LEFT!
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Dodge Sales & Service
255 Nassau St. 924-5454
Serving Princeton Since 1938

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

BIRTHS

Twenty-Two Born. Boys outnumbered girls by 15 to seven in births recorded last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Toseland, 411B Devereau Street, Sept. 24; Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cuca, 223D King Street, Mr. and Mrs. James Rovan, 18 Crest Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maddalon, 3 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, all on Sept. 25 Mr and Mrs. Daniel Dolcetti, 106K Northgate Apts., Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman Golomb, 19 Newman Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, 88 Louisianna Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macmurdo, Millstone River Apts., all on Sept. 26.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pietrinferno, Windsor Road, Hightstown, Sept. 27; Mr and Mrs. Alford Ivey, 293 South 10th Avenue, Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs John Sullivan, Welmor Drive, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs Walter Cushing, South Brooktree Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Contilieno, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, all on Sept. 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pae, 905 Brooklawn Gardens, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zajac, 45 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, both on Sept. 30

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs Robert Watlington, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hluchy, 147 Buckalew Avenue, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cotton, Mountain Cristian Road, Hopewell, all on Sept. 24: The Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Thyne Jr., Fackler Road, Sept. 25; Mr. and Mrs. William Dey, 326 Franklin Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buhler, Lawrence Court, both on Sept. 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maryk, 22 Pelham Street, Sept. 28.

Correction

The price for a gallon of Prestone Anti-Freeze in Tiger Auto Stores' ad in last week's issue was listed at $1.95. The correct price is $1.59.

—Continued on Page 15

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 11

Award of Merit in 1955, Mr. Curtiss has written a number of technical articles on radio, audio and radar. He has been issued four U.S. patents.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Curtiss is a director of the Princeton United Fund, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Children's Home Society of Trenton.

ADDRESS CHANGED

By Photographer. Artistic Photography Studio has moved to a new location. The Studio, under the direction of Princeton photographer Alex Mark, is now at 217 Nassau Street across from St. Paul's Church.

The new office facilities were needed to replace the cramped quarters that the Studio had at its former location on Chambers Street. The Nasau Street location gives Mr. Mark the use of the entire first floor.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

PALMER SQUARE

PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

In The Heart Of Princeton

PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

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pharmacists

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News Of The CHURCHES

THE BASEMENT OPENS

Teens Set Roles. The first of this season's dances at The Basement in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held from 8 to 11:30 this Friday. Procedures and rules drawn up by The Basement Committee, chaired by Bill Hartley, reflect some of the problems encountered by the youth canteens and dances.

Admission is by membership only, and open to students enrolled in Princeton's secondary schools. New cards are being issued by Bob Kramer and his admissions committee. Members' dates will be admitted as guests, "if they arrive with the member, and are not under suspension or revocation of their privileges."

Members caught drinking will be suspended for not less than a month. "Parents will be notified, and if the violation is such that the student is inebriated, parents will be asked to pick up said member and take him home.

"Anyone using or taking any type of narcotic or hallucinogenic drug will be suspended . . . and will have his (or her) parents notified. In addition proper police officials will be notified at the discretion of the director, William N. Kight, or Ralph Bloom, Jr. The philosophy governing this shall be that we are concerned with the health and welfare of each member above and beyond the confines of St. Andrew's Church and we feel a responsibility to help this person achieve some realistic approach to life. Therefore, we will cooperate with the police department, the high school and other such bodies in an effort to rehabilitate the individual involved, using such powers and judgment as we command."

Second Offenders Out. Smoking will be permitted in stated rooms, but not on the dance floor. Second offenders may be expelled from the dance and their membership suspended for a month. Chaperones will have the power to evict the violators.

Due to rising costs, admission is 75c; cokes and soda are 10c. A written report on the night's receipts, "itemized as to membership cards, admissions, refreshments, expenditures (band, policeman, supplies, etc.), profit or deficit, is to be submitted to Mr. Bloom, the church's commissioner on Christian Education, and Bill Kight."

Stating the hope that no memberships will be suspended or revoked this year and that no police action will be necessary, The Basement Committee adds, "We would also hope that communication might be created between the teenagers . . . and the adults serving as chaperones. . ."

Assisting Bill Hartley, the general chairman, are Peggy Hanley, treasurer and chaperone chairman; Claudia Dupre and Jackie Donath, clean-up; Paula Anderson and Diane Bardwell, decorations and setup; Bob Kramer, admissions; Alexander Donald, band; J. Lawrie Bloom, refreshments; Giff Marzonni and Cliff Granitzki, cloakroom, and Mary Derby, publicity.

WEEKDAY SCHOOL BEGINS

At First Presbyterian. An experiment in religious education began this week on Wednesday when the Princeton Presbyterian Commission opened a weekday school for youngsters in grades one through five.

"I have been thinking about this all year," says Mrs. George Fitzgerald, the prime mover of the school. The wife of the chaplain at Princeton Hospital, mother of two small children, and teacher of a Hightstown fifth grade class, she headed the enrichment program for the primary grades at First Presbyterian Church last year.

"I ENVISION a kind of laboratory school where professionals can teach the children, and people who care could observe," Mrs. George Fitzgerald says of the weekday church school launched Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church.

The youngsters will meet on Wednesdays from about 3:15 until 5 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church. In contrast to the brief hour on Sunday, "We'll have time to do things," Mrs. Fitzgerald says. "Time for activities, projects and field trips to get acquainted with what the Church is doing in the world." Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr is superintendent.

The group will use the imaginative curriculum developed by the United Church of Christ in order not to duplicate the material taught in the Sunday schools. An inter-denominational group of five students from the religious education program at Princeton Seminary will serve as teachers, working under the guidance of Miss Freda Gardner of the Seminary faculty.

"This is a natural in-service training program for the seminary students," Mrs. Fitzgerald notes. Eight years ago she and her husband were both students at the Seminary, and last spring she took further courses there. A graduate of the University of Arizona, she holds a master's degree in education from the University of Colorado.

"An Experiment." The informal, flexible weekday school is designed as an adjunct to Sunday School programs. "We call it a year's experiment," Mrs. Fitzgerald adds. "The children will come in school clothes. I've noticed that in their best clothes on Sunday they are reluctant to get dirty or messed up. In play clothes they are more likely to get involved. . . .

"For some, Sunday is a kind of rest day. It doesn't seem to be a day, psychologically, for education. Also, church is so crowded on Sundays, the children never get to see the ministers. The pastor is supposed to be the teaching elder. On Wednesday the clergy can be asked to come in and they'd get acquainted with the children.

"Families so often go out of town on Sundays. The children miss the continuity of the Sunday School lessons. Discipline is also a problem in many Sunday schools — new teachers are coming in all the time.

"We also hope to involve the parents," Mrs. Fitzgerald adds. The parents and teachers will be given opportunities to assess their work with the children through observation and evaluation of the sessions.

Husband a Pastor. The weekday school grew from the germ of Mrs. Fitzgerald's experience during her husband's years as a pastor of a Colorado church. She discussed the idea with the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel. The next step was a series of discussions with Mrs. Martha Lou Stohlman, director of religious education at First Presbyterian, and Miss Gardner. The three women set the project on paper and it was presented to the Presbyterian Commission, representing the Presbyterian churches in Princeton, who endorsed the school as a joint venture, after study by its Christian education sub-committee composed of the Rev. John B. Paterson, Miss Faye Dickerson and Ralph Bloom Jr.

Enrollment at the weekday school, limited to about 50 children, is open "to anyone who is interested," Mrs. Fitzgerald says. Tuition is $30, "payable in installments, if necessary," with reduced rates for more than one child in a family. Classes will be held from October 4 through December 6, and January 10 through April 3.

The hope is that the school will become a teaching laboratory by next spring with teachers from the various church schools and interested parents participating as observers.

IS GOD DEAD?

The Public's Answer. George Gallup III of Hopewell will speak at a Laymen's Communion Breakfast Sunday morning at 7 at the Pennington Methodist Church. His topic will be, "Is God Dead? — The Public's Answer."

Mr. Gallup is managing director of the Gallup Poll, in which he has been active since his graduation in 1953 from Princeton University where he earned a degree in Religion. He also studied at Oxford University.

In gathering information on the voting behavior of various groups in the population, Mr. Gallup has traveled around the United States. He is on the Board of Directors of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College, and is a member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research and the World Association of Public Opinion Research.

COFFEEHOUSE PLANNED

By WSCS. A Sunday night coffee house will be held in the Princeton Methodist Church social hall at 7:30 this Sunday, co-sponsored by the Commission on Education and the Women's Society for Christian Service.

The adult members of the church, youth fellowships and the Wesley Foundation at Princeton will attend. Entertainment will be by the Rev. Theodore Linn and Wesley Foundation members.

The Burns-Stewart Circle is in charge of the program, with Mrs. Edward Eicher as chairman. Hostesses will be members of the Herbert-Norton Circle. The coffee house session will replace the WSCS October meeting.

DR. JURJI TO SPEAK

To Women's Group. Edward J. Jurji, professor of the history of religions at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker on Monday at the fall luncheon of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church.

"The Faith of Other Men" will be the theme. The program will begin at 11 a.m. and resume at 1 following a 12:15 luncheon.

Dr. Jurji was a professor at the American University of Beirut and a fellow at the Institute of Advanced Study. He is the author of "The Phenomenology of Religion" and editor of "The Great Religions of the World."

Year 5728 Begins.

Rosh Hashanah, one of the most ancient and sacred days on the Jewish religious calendar and marking the New Year 5728, began Wednesday at sundown.

Emphasizing prayer and self-examination, Rosh Hashanah ushers in the ten High Holy Days, climaxed by Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

At the Princeton Jewish Center, services were scheduled to be held at 8:15 on Wednesday. An introductory morning service will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, and Friday, followed by Torah reading at 9:45, sermon by Rabbi Everet Gendler at 10:15 and the Shofar sounding and Musaf service at 10:45. There will be an evening service at 6 on Thursday and at 5:30 on Friday.

Because of limited space, tickets at no charge are required for admission to the services. Information may be obtained at the Center, 924-5493.

RESERVATIONS OPEN

For Smorgasbord Supper. The annual smorgasbord supper of Griggstown Reformed Church will be held on Saturday, October 14. Reservations are now being taken.

The smorgasbord table will again offer an abundant supply of authentic Scandinavian foods. Waitresses will be dressed in Norwegian costumes.

Admission is by reservation only for serving at 5, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. and may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Marck (921-7125), Mrs. Arthur Carroll (359-6485) or Mrs. Ole Amisen (359-5785)

AD HOC GROUP SET

Opposing Vietnam. An organizational meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee of Princeton Unitarians Opposed to War

—Continued on Page 15

Directory of Churches

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL of TRINITY PARISH
(Episcopal)
Van Dyke Road
Sun. Services 7:30, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sun. Church School 9, 11 a.m.
The Rev. Harry I. Enuer Jr., Vicar
921-2420

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jabay
Interim pastor
telephone 921-8273

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

1709 — YET NEW
Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m
737-1221 for information

Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m
Herrymon Maurer, Clerk
921-7091

Faith Lutheran Church
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m
Church School — 9:15 a.m.
At The Hillsborough School
Routes 206 & 514
Hillsborough Township
Pastor—Robert H. Loucks
359-6059

Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H C (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
924-5493

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M and 8:15 P.M
Sunday School: 11 A.M
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M.
Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Kenneth S. Donnenhauer, Minister 924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30 and 5

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Church School, 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers
924-1604

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
H Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH
at Penn's Neck
Princeton Pike at Washington Rd.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor 452-9213

Wilhelm Ostwald, Nobel prize-winning chemist, has said, "We have come to recognize that the highest values of Christianity (are) the kindness and love of the individual toward his fellowman."

PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST
River Road 921-7654
Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

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BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS Super-Right Quality None Priced Higher lb. 79¢
LEG or BREAST QUARTERS of CHICKEN lb. 33¢
CORNED BEEF Super-Right Quality Front Cut lb. 59¢ Straight Cut lb. 79¢
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS Legs or Drumsticks lb. 45¢ Breasts or Thighs 55¢
PAN SCRAPPLE COUNTRY STYLE lb. 27¢ 5 lb. pan 1.29
SHANK BEEF Bone in lb. 49c Boneless lb. 75c
ITALIAN SAUSAGE ROGGER'S lb. 79c
OVEN-READY CAPONS lb. 65c
SAUSAGE ROGGER'S ITALIAN HOT or MILD lb. 79c
PORK ROLL SUPER-RIGHT 1½-lb. roll $1.39
VEAL STEAKS HOLIDAY BREADED 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. $1.29
HADDOCK FILLETS CAP'N JOHN'S 2 1-lb. pkgs. 95c
JUMBO SHRIMP 15 to 20 to the lb. lb. $1.59

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FRESH SPINACH NONE PRICED HIGHER 10-oz. pkg. 19¢ 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. 37¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE WESTERN... NONE PRICED HIGHER head 19¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 19¢
LOUISIANA YAMS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 14¢
EXCEL ASSORTED NUTS 14-oz. tin 79¢

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MR. JAMES WALSH
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MRS. S. CONSEGLIO BURLINGTON, N. J.
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MRS. ANNA KURTZ ALLENTOWN, PA.

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A&P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS GRADE 'A' 4 1-lb. cans 85¢
IONA TOMATOES 2 1-lb. cans 37¢
IONA SWEET PEAS 4 1-lb., 1-oz. cans 55¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 89¢
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar 55¢
MODERN FIG BARS 3 2-lb. pkgs. $1
LARGE FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" dozen 45¢
A&P STRAWBERRIES GRADE "A" FROZEN 10-oz. pkg. 25¢ 1-lb. pkg. 35¢
5¢ CANDY BARS ALL POPULAR VARIETIES 24 bars in box 89¢
"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS 100 in pkg. 99¢
WHITE BREAD JANE PARKER... MADE WITH BUTTERMILK (Save 5c on 2 loaves) 2 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves 57¢
MARVEL SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves 37¢
ANTI-FREEZE MARVEL BRAND quart can 45¢ gallon can $1.39

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SPECIAL SALE ON A&P FRESH CUSTOM-GROUND COFFEE!

SAVE 6c ON 1-LB. BAGS ... SAVE 18c ON 3-LB. BAGS
MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 lb. bag (special prices) $1.71 1-lb. bag 59c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 3 lb. bag (special prices) $1.77 1-lb. bag 61c
VIGOROUS & WINEY BOKAR 3 lb. bag (special prices) $1.95 1-lb. bag 67c

MAKE A&P YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE KOSHER FOODS!
AVAILABLE AT MANY A&P SUPER MARKETS

All prices effective through Saturday, October 7
in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

MAILBOX

Right Man, Wrong Office.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I approach the time of retirement and face the prospect of living on a retirement income and social security, it is indeed hopeful and refreshing to realize that a young man such as Mr. Archibald S. Alexander, Jr., who has lived in our community for only a few years and who aspires to be Mayor of the Borough, should be so concerned with the plight of the elderly people.

In his statement to TOWN TOPICS quoted in your issue of September 28, he charged Mayor Patterson with indifference and inaction as regards increased taxes. Unfortunately, Mr. Alexander did not offer his solution to this serious problem which faces all municipal, state and federal governments.

In these days when citizens are demanding more and more services from their governing bodies, it is nice to know that Mr. Alexander can provide them and at the same time decrease taxes. If Mr. Alexander can really do this, I would like to suggest that he is running for the wrong office, he should be running for President.

NORVELL B. SAMUELS

31 Pardoe Road

Is Princeton a Junk Yard?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to the Borough candidates for mayor.

Each resident of Princeton as he goes down Nassau Street, particularly on a Sunday morning, must say to himself, "Where am I — is this a junk yard or is this Princeton?" Each visitor must say, "Is this the Princeton about which I have heard so much?"

The deplorable presence of trash, dirt, and garbage on Nassau Street is a municipal problem that needs a solution. Many of the store owners carefully clean up each morning; some even seven days a week. But some are lax. The solution to this problem is to provide more refuse containers, empty them more frequently, establish an anti-litter ordinance and enforce the present ordinance against conducting business on the sidewalk.

We have yet to hear either candidate mention the problem, let alone express his views regarding the solution. We are waiting, Mr. Candidate. What are your plans for the solution of this problem, if you are elected?

M. C. FIRMAN
President,
Chamber of Commerce
for the Board of Director

(Note: Mayor Henry S. Patterson replies: "The Borough has been conferring with the Chamber of Commerce for years to enlist their co-operation in keeping Nassau Street clean. We met with Mr. Firman last June, and asked his help in getting merchants to co-operate. We told him about the Borough's seven-day trash pickup (see "Topics of the Town"), and that we had talked Palmer Square, Inc., into putting on a Sunday clean-up crew."

Last May, Administrator Robert F. Mooney reminded merchants of the ordinance on litter. (A difficult one to enforce, because someone must actually see trash being dropped on the street.)

Mayor Patterson said that Ralph Mather, president of the First National Bank, had suggested to Chamber of Commerce directors that the Chamber write a letter praising the Borough on clean-up, and that Mr. Firman's letter was the result. "I deeply resent the implication that the Borough isn't doing anything," the mayor said.

Parking Was the Problem.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With reference to an article in your newspaper dated 9-28-67 on page 19 regarding the application of Bernard Cooke and Associates requesting permission to locate in the Profession-

— Continued on Next Page

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret Foell, 72, of 22 Riverside Drive, West, died September 28 at the Meadow Lakes Nursing Home, Hightstown. She was the widow of Carl F. Foell.

Born in Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Foell served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War I.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lowell S. Swortzell of Princeton and six sisters.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leora S. Rinehart, 86, of 29 Snowden Lane, died September 26 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of the Rev. Philip J. Rinehart of the Illinois Methodist Conference.

Born in Defiance, O., Mrs. Rinehart lived in St. Louis, Mo. for many years before coming to Princeton in 1936.

Surviving is her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Weaver, with whom she lived; and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Moseley of St. Louis and Mrs. Samuel Denke of Saxton, Mo.

A private service was held at the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. Robert Heulitt of Cranbury Methodist Church officiating. Cremation was held at Ewing Crematory.

Anthony Di Giovacchino, 63, of 35 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died September 29 in Mercer Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Angela DeN. DiGiovacchino.

Employed in the transportation department of the James Forrestal Laboratories, Mr. DiGiovacchino had lived in Pennington for more than 40 years.

Also surviving are two sons, Bernard and Dino DiGiovacchino, and six grandchildren, all of Pennington.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the building fund of St. James Church.

Samuel Prytyka, 78, a farmer in Hopewell Township for many years, died September 28 in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood. He moved to 112 Fifth Street, Lakewood, two years ago.

Husband of the late Josephine Prytyka, he is survived by two sons, Stephan of Freehold and Michael of Lambertville; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Bregenzer of Hopewell and a grandchild.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Michael Zaparyniuk Jr. of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Trenton, officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Urahanna W. Kelley, 89, of 20 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died October 3 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Titusville, she was a lifelong member of Princeton Methodist Church, where she was active in the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Rickett Sr. of Kingston; three stepchildren, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Princeton Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, between 7 and 9 p.m. this Thursday.

Kenneth Flood, 58, a longtime resident of Princeton, died October 2 in Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla., after a lengthy illness.

A stock broker, Mr. Flood lived in Princeton for nearly 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Mildred C. Flood; a daughter, Miss Susan Flood of New York City; a son, Ronald Flood of Stamford, Conn.; one grandson, and two brothers, Eugene of Oxford, Conn., and Myron of Stamford.

The service will be held this Thursday at the Seminole Funeral Home, St. Petersburg. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Carmel A. Schannel, 61, of 161 Texas Avenue, Lawrence Township, died October 2 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Schannel moved to Lawrence Township after retiring in 1965 from the custodial staff of the Princeton Borough Schools. He was a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Paul's Church.

Husband of the late Rose S. Schannel, he is survived by two sons, Anthony, with whom he lived, and Donald A. of Grovers Mill; seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Bartolino and Mrs. Anthony Gentilin; and two brothers Charles J. and William J. Schannel, all of Princeton.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 this Thursday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Devin V. Fitch

Memorial gifts for Devin V. Fitch, 23, who died on September 24, may be made to Swarthmore College or to the Camp Solitude music scholarship fund.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch of 121 Red Hill Road, he graduated from Princeton High School and Swarthmore College. He was studying at Princeton Graduate School on a Danforth Fellowship.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Peter Andrews of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A private service was held in the Niles Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiating.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from page 13

in Vietnam, will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Unitarian Church. Cherry Hill and State Roads. The meeting is an outgrowth of Sunday's sermon by the Rev. J. Howard Middleton, "The Government's Illegal and Immoral Intervention in Vietnam."

"Those who feel as I do," Mr. Middleton commented later, "and I think there are many in the church, are going to see what we can do in the community in regards to an educational campaign."

He said in his sermon that "We cannot be like the 'good Germans' who remained silent as Hitler marched his armies into World War II. What will we say when our children and grandchildren ask us, 'where were you in 1965-66-67?'"

Mr. Middleton said President Johnson "talks negotiations to the American people while he ignores attempts by U Thant to arrange them. He talks peace . . . while he bombs the Vietnamese." He said the only solution is United States military withdrawal from Vietnam. "Vietnam must be left to the Vietnamese . . . A massive public outcry against the Adminstration's policy and a strong move to oust Johnson in 1968 must be launched. Something must be done to stop our nation's madness."

TRENTON UNIT IS TOPIC

Of Women's Meeting. The Rev. Donald Boardman, director of the New Brunswick Center, will address the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Christian Education Building. The public is invited.

The program will explore an aspect of the mission theme, "Affluence and Poverty." There will be a brief business meeting, and refreshments will be served.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Benjamin M. Wright, president of the medical staff at Princeton Hospital, will give the sermon at 11 Sunday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church in observance of Laymen's Sunday. An elder at the church and chairman of the session's social action committee, he will speak on the topic, "A Matter of Life and Death."

Arthur S. Link, Princeton University historian and chairman of the Session executive committee at First Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. service on Sunday. Other lay leaders will assist.

An Exhibit on Life, featuring contemporary art and several films, will be held from 11 to 5 next Saturday, October 14, in the Orchard Road School by the newly-formed Montgomery Methodist Church. All are welcome. Admission is free.

George S. Hendry Hodge Professor of Systemtic Theology at Princeton Seminary, will discuss "Confession in the Burg Confession" before the Augsburg Confession study group which meets at 10:10 this Sunday in Messiah Lutheran Church.

Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church will see a colored sound film, "The Gospel and Contemporary Art" at this Tuesday's luncheon meeting in Pierce Hall. The Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector, will introduce the ECW theme for the year, "The Church and the Creative Arts."

The Ladies Aid of Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church is seeking donations for its October 12 and 13 rummage sale.

SUSPICION: "The people of Laos do not mix with the Vietnamese to the East or the Cambodians and Thais to the west — and they are suspicious of all three," David Landman of Princeton University said at Thursday's Adult School lecture on Southeast Asia. He added, "The Cambodians, located between the Tais and the Vietnamese have over the years been invaded by both. By history and geography they have been conditioned to an attitude of neutrality at best, and often hostility. Today we are arming Vietnam and Thailand; Cambodia is stubbornly neutral. They are suspicious by 2,000 years of practice. This is something we should remember when we read the newspapers."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

HOPEWELL UNITES

On Fight over I-95. Judging from the determination of residents attending the Hopewell Township committee meeting last week, it will be several years before Interstate Route 95 stretches any further into New Jersey.

More than 100 residents gave their support to Hopewell Township to continue its court fight against the current alignment of the four-lane expressway. The meeting had been scheduled to assess the residents' feelings on entering into extended legal action.

The first step, filing in the appelate division of the Superior court has already been taken, along with Franklin and Piscataway townships. It is hoped that this will solve one problem facing Hopewell — the lack of exact data on the proposed alignment, which the state has sent to the federal government.

Regardless of the exact route, however, the Township feels that too much of the highway will run within its boundaries, and this plus the large number of interchanges will take up too much land. The Township favors an alignment east of the Pennsylvania Railroad joining up at Interchange 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Another objection to I 95 was voiced by Dr. William Nunan, superintendent of schools, who stated the possible adverse effects the superhighway could have on the Master Plan for schools in the Hopewell area.

Mr. Nunan pointed to land acquisition problems, loss of planned schol sites, and the problem of transportating children. More pupils would have to be bussed instead of walking to school if the route slices through the Township. In addition a large change in population, as envisioned by the state, would force a change in the master plan.

DILLEY TO SPEAK

At Wyman Club Meeting. Robert V. Dilley, executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, will address the Wyman Club, an organization of Princeton University undergraduate and graduate students' wives, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle.

Wives of new students are especially invited to attend, Mrs. Murray Woods, president, has announced. A series of get-acquainted coffees are being held in the Butler Tract and Lawrence Complex prior to the meeting.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Victor Mailey, vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Lockyer, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Hunsucker, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Starita, program; Mrs. Warren Buhler, publicity; Mrs. Michael Pittas and Mrs. J. Fredercik Weinhold, Lady Taylor Fund co-chairmen, and Mrs. Kenneth Fleurant, activities chairman.

—Continued On Page 33

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14

al Bldg. on St. Hwy 206, Princeton, N. J., may I point out two misleading statements in that article.

Mr. Gerald Stockman was counsel for The Rug and Furniture Mart Inc. I am president of that Corporation. He did not represent Roger W. Yard personally, or The Rug Mart.

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PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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4-13-tf

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WSCS RUMMAGE SALE, Princeton Methodist Church Nassau at Vandeventer, Thursday, Oct. 19, 9 to 9 and Friday, Oct. 20, 9 to 3. Items to be donated for sale may be left at the church Oct. 16 17 or 16, or call church office 924-2613 to arrange for pick-up. 10-5-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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7-14-tf

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An authentic Colonial specifically created for this particular 1½ acre site, by one of Princeton's foremost architects, offers everything and leaves out nothing in the way of desirability and livability. Situated on a rolling country side and overlooking the Lake in Hopewell Township. This truly fine home welcomingly opens its arms to you. Starting with its sound and workable floor plan, and ending with its most well thought out details, no stone has been left unturned to assure the utmost of pleasure and happiness from the first day the key is turned in the front door. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, library, central foyer, full basement, 2 car garage — tells only part of the story. Come see the rest. A distinct and breath-taking custom home for sale at $55,900

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor *est. 1927*

INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 — 9 Spring Street — 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends — 799-1486, 924-2158 or 737-1189

Automobile Salesman

Excellent opportunity for a steady position and a sound future selling America's No. 1 car.

Salary and commission plus many fringe benefits. Some selling experience desirable but not necessary. We will teach and train.

See Edward Warren.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

Route 206 Opp. Princeton Airport — 924-3350

TREES, TREES, TREES

And on a cul-de-sac location, yet — Princeton Township proudly boasts this lovely split-level home to the rafters. In a most wanted location, the beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre plot assures privacy as desired, as well as a rear yard that is a delight for romping. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, central air conditioning, two car garage, basement. Now, add an oversize Sylvan concrete pool (heated), and outdoor deck, and patio, and . . . well, need we say more? $55,900

ALDERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor *est. 1927*

INSURANCE - **REAL ESTATE** - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends — 799-1486, 924-2158 or 799-0002

FIBERGLAS DRAPERY MATERIAL white, loosely woven, wool-like appearance, Cost $5 a yard, selling 34 yards for $50. 924-6161.

FOR SALE: Dictaphone Dictator and transcriber in excellent condition. Call 921-6500.

1954 PLYMOUTH in excellent condition Power steering. $75. Call 924-6804.

FOR SALE: 26" Raleigh ladies bike, new tires, tubes, good condition. Kitchen sink with drainboard and faucets. 15" 4 burner Hotpoint stove, good condition 924-4373.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 16-24, 45-51

EDITORS REQUIRED

Editors for data processing company to reed and correct data printout. Ideal opportunity for graduate student wives or local girls with reading and arithmetical ability who can complete jobs. No previous experience necessary. We will train. All company benefits. Call Production Manager, 924-9073, for appointment.

SYSTEMEDICS, INC.

20 Nassau St, Princeton N. J.

10-5-2t

CLEANING LADY WANTED for Princeton doctor's office 2 mornings a week, phone 924-4366 10-5-2t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, sitting room and bath, private: excellent location. Call before noon, 882-6405.

WE THANK Mrs. Ida Bell Dixon. her committee, each and every one who helped in any way to make our Golden Wedding Anniversary so lovely and helpful to us Sept 16, 1967. Again we thank you all Rev. Dr. and Mrs William T. Parker

2 BEDROOM duplex, Rocky Hill Rent $130, includes heat. Call 921-8544, after 6 p.m.

PARADISE ISN'T lost, its for sale, high up in unspoiled Vermont. 166 surveyed and secluded acres Abundant game, views and valuable timber. Dandy pond site approved for cost sharing by government. Near Mad River and Sugarbush ski areas and new Vermont thru-way. Priced at $14,900 with generous terms. Reply Box C-79, Town Topics.

APARTMENT, EFFICIENCY, large new, Colonial. Refrigerator, air conditioning. Center of Princeton $120. Call after 5 p.m 921-8545.

CAR WASH

St. Paul's CYO is sponsoring a CAR WASH at the Fire House on Harrison St. Saturday, Oct. 7th, from 9 to 1. $1.50 per car.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 14, all day. Small appliances, mattresses bedroom furniture, household goods, tools. 2173 Pennington Rd., Trenton. 10-5-2t

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Raised with children; mother a pure bred border collie, $10. Call mornings or weekends, 921-8297, Cortelyou.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent, available now. Can share kitchen facilities. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-6242 after 5, weekdays and all day, weekends.

CAR FOR SALE: Chevrolet station wagon, 1957, automatic, power steering. Best model; quick sale. $175. 924-4950 after 5.

TEMPORARY WORK

Part-time work evenings at your own home. Project will last about 6 weeks and will require about 3 hours per night, 5 days a week. Please call for particulars and appointment.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON INC.

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

924-3400

FOR SALE, two apartment house and 8 plus acreage on Route 27. 5 miles north of Princeton. 924-6490. 7-27-tf

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2 story, 2 family house in Hopewell Borough. 2 bedrooms per side, or can be used as one family home. Approximately ½ of an acre, under $20,000. Principals only please. Call 466-1747. 8-24-tf

WE HAVE TWO STAFF OPENINGS for college graduates to teach skilled reading on an individual basis. Remedial and/or developmental instruction. Company will train developmental instructor. Permanent, man or woman. A-18, Town Topics. 4-6-tf

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Dealer.
Thirty to choose from

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 208, Princeton
921-6400

3-24-tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, Witherspoon Street, Call 466-2743. 9-28-tf

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-30-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Modern ranch house in Princeton; 3 bedrooms or more. No agents. Reply Box C-57, Town Topics. 9-28-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. $125 and $140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-tf.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323

7-6-tf.

COZY APARTMENT. Adults only Must be fine caliber. Partly furnished. 201-359-5011. 9-14-tf

64 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, air-conditioned. It's real nice
$1395

ELDRIDGE BUICK-PONTIAC
Route 206 921-2222

OFFICE SPACE

13,000 square feet available in recently completed, modern building. Space also available in 2,175 square foot units. For complete information, call:

Houghton Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East

924-1001

John H. Houghton, Broker

SPLIT LEVEL home in West Windsor Township. Situated on acre of ground. Furnished with a touch of antiquity. $42,500

BOROUGH, 2 houses on one property. Six rooms, bath, basement, oil heat, cottage, 4 rooms, bath, basement. $28,000

BOROUGH. House with 2 apartments. $25,500

TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wooded secluded acreage. $42,000

TOWNSHIP, 10 acres, utilities, zoned business or research, convenient location.

RENTALS

Furn. apt., bach.	$150
5 rm. bungalow, unfurn.	$125
3 rms., bath, furn.	$105
Furn. apt., utilities incl., bach.	$105
5 rms., bath, garage, furn.	$175
9 rms., 2 baths, unfurn.	$185

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom ranch, high ceilinged living room with paneling and fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, dishwasher and disposal, dining room, 1½ baths, screened porch leading to patio and fenced in back yard. Attached garage. Near schools. $39,900

NO REALTORS

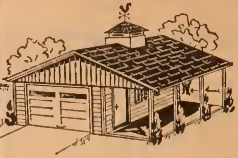
If interested call 924-4516

WOOLSEY and CADWALLADER

GARAGES

"over 70 years experience"

fall buyers garage SALE



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If you can plan ahead and purchase your garage during our Buyer's Garage Sale . . . you benefit by the year's lowest prices. Don't put off buying your garage any longer . . . treat yourself to the convenience a garage brings you all year 'round. Woolsey and Cadwallader's garages are built with all top quality government graded material . . . the finest quality guaranteed construction, built by the finest craftsmen available . . . You pay no more for a Woolsey and Cadwallader quality garage that gives you so much more. Let us prove it to you . . . CALL 737-0056 . . . you'll get an exact estimate with no obligation.

WOOLSEY and CADWALLADER LUMBER CO.

19 Brookside Ave., Pennington, N. J. (609) 737-0056

Edinburg Park

LOTS

For The Discerning Few . . .

One-half acre fully-improved lots with central water and sewer, and sidewalks.

These lots, located in West Windsor Township, are available in a custom-built community which is enhanced by the presence of a 15-acre park, an excellent school, a golf course, a county park, and a new college, nearby.

Excellent commuting facilities to New York and Philadelphia by bus or train.

A lot can be purchased for $7,100, with convenient terms.

Allen & Stults Co.

REALTORS

Hightstown, N. J. 448-0110
(Phone at Model: 799-0897)

Directions: Take Turnpike to Exit 8 (Hightstown), take Rt. 571 west to Rt. 535, turn left, then take first right and next left, proceed to model. From Princeton, take Rt. 571 east to Mill Road, turn right to Dutch Neck, go left 1 block, then right to model.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Your own private arboretum only minutes from Princeton. The plantings on this acre and a half lot are absolutely gorgeous. Nestled among the trees is a very different ranch style house with lots of big windows plus an enclosed porch (the owners have enjoyed Christmas breakfast here) to let in the outdoors. Nice foyer with guest bath, living room with fireplace, immense dining room, lovely kitchen with built in snack bar, three bedrooms. Tile bath, finished recreation room. The three car detached garage, offers great possibilities for a separate guest house. Available immediately.

$42,500

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street, Princeton,

921-7666

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only $3 — payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664 Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 6-24-tf

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

896-0528

6-18-tf

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store and Apartment. Lease or buy at 17 Leigh Ave., Princeton Township. Write to Box 458, Linden, N. J. 6-8-tf

FOR RENT: One room for professional gentleman. Neatly furnished. 16 Vanderventer Ave., Princeton, N. J.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment and bath, center of town Rent $105 per month. Call 924-5715 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 6 p.m. 921-6929.

FOR SALE: Lawson sofa bed with custom made cover $65. Three month old Sears 10,000 BTU air conditioner, $170. Call 924-0329

16' COLDSPOT chest-type freezer, now in use, good condition, $35. 799-1395.

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, second floor, Penns Neck area. Call 452-2537.

HONDA 290: Sports cycle 1967, very low mileage. Cost $450 with equipment. First $295 takes it Call evenings, 921-2792.

BUCKS COUNTY

RIPARIAN RIGHTS. Long river frontage your own bridge leads to a small island, a bit of woods. 2 acres of scenic beauty, and a 100 year old plank house. Living room, dining room, study, kitchen, powder room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms 2 baths. Separate studio building with heat and air conditioning Double garage. $27,500

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage

Lumberville

Bucks County, Pa.

215-297-5041

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

FALMOUTH ESTATES

Presently under construction, a fine 4 bedroom two story Colonial on a heavily wooded 3/4 acre lot. This home features a very large entrance foyer, a large den and an all purpose room. Master bedroom suite has a dressing area; 9 ft. walk in closet, a spacious bathroom, as well as the bedroom area proper of 12' x 18'. A two car garage and a basement are included. We have all utilities including sewers and gas. The one thing we do not have are telephone poles since all wiring is underground. Basic price for this home is $34,000. Also available is a former 3 story model and a fine large 6 bedroom split level. Shown by appointment Call (609) 921-2067.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. We answer phones 25 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-2040. 10-5-2t

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH COUPLE and several refined young English and German women looking for sleep in positions. Short wait period. Call Brenner Employment, 215-743-8100

TOCCO

Building Contractors, remodeling and alterations.

406 Terhune Road
Princeton

924-6164 924-9534
4-27-tf

RECEPTIONIST, experienced for busy doctor's office in Princeton. Typing, references. Write Box C-60, Town Topics. 10-5-2t

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. of Princeton University needs a skilled secretary, able to handle a heavy load of correspondence, misc. typing and assume considerable responsibility. Speed and accuracy in taking dictation are essential. One month paid vacation, fringe benefits, agreeable working conditions. Position may be permanent for a satisfactory person. Interested persons should contact Miss Mason, Personnel Office, Clio Hall, or call 452-3299.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet, white, 3 door Belair, with blue interior, seat belts recent motor job done. 924-2535. Asking $495. 10-5-2t

FEMALE CHEMIST looking for a roommate. Own bedroom, unfurnished. $82.50 rent. Nassau Garden Apartments. Call daytime, 896-1200, ext. 612.

IRONING WANTED to do in my home. Call 924-3845.

DAY WORKER wanted. Monday and Thursday. Own transportation. References Call 882-2604.

MOTHERS HELPER wanted. Live in. Top wages, generous time off. Walking distance from town. Please call 924-9434.

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Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 395-5992. 7-27-tf

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DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CUSTOM HOMES
921-2628
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G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering

Slip Covers — Draperies

Tel. 924-5810

8-19-tf

RANCHER FOR SALE by the owner. Sunset Road, Belle Mead. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining combined all electric kitchen 1½ ceramic baths large cellar, extra large den with fireplace, also sliding doors. Double garage, 1 acre, well landscaped Asking $28,000. Phone days, 924-2265 evenings 201-359-6753.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 6. 3-30-tf

TRASH & RUBBISH taken away. Call 921-9622 from 6 to 5 p.m. After 5 call 883-4784 9-28-4t

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-tf.

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1640 for appointment. 6-11-tf

FOR SALE: Double bed in good condition, $50; two chairs, $15 each; one sofa, $16; one small table and steam dry iron, $4 each. Call 924-7175.

COLONIAL DECOR? Beautiful old hand sewn quilt tops; wonderful for many uses if you appreciate a rare find. Call 799-0012. 10-5-2t

CORVETTE 427 FOR SALE: 1966. 14,000 miles, immaculate condition white with red interior, convertible, 924-5389.

64 MG ROADSTER

It's black; it's beautiful;

it's only
$995

ELDRIDGE BUICK-PONTIAC

Route 206 921-2222

Turn your castasides
from attic to cellar
into money.

I buy antiques: furniture, jewelry, glass, china, oil paintings, old toys, banks, postal cards, guns.

TRENT ANTIQUE SHOP
Montgomery at Academy Sts.
Trenton, N. J.
394-1403: If no answer 596-3527
Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 4, other by appointment.
6-22-tf

1963 MG TA, almost perfect condition. $1,850. 924-5034.

YOUNG BOYS want to buy or rent canoe for one year. Call 924-6172.

WANTED: 3 bikes, one man's and one woman's. Call 924-4618 after 8 p.m.

CLEANING LADY wanted four half days or three times a week. Recent references. 924-9650.

HELP WANTED: Young man with driver's license, some knowledge of Princeton area. Good starting salary. Call Package Delivery Service, 924-0202. 10-5-2t

PRACTICALLY NEW General Electric, top loading dishwasher. Best offer. 921-6544, after 6 p.m.

UNICEF GREETING CARDS, note paper, calendars; available now through Christmas. All designs. Weekends and after 3 weekdays, 921-6116. Ann Johnston. Ex. 12/28.

LOOKING FOR PLEASANT woman to live in, cook and do light house work for family of three adults. Own room and bath. Write Box C-61, Town Topics. 10-5-2t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in home on Canal in Griggstown. 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Reply Box C-36, Town Topics. 9-7-tf

"HEAD FOR THE HILLS" if you would like to see this extremely well-built brick ranch on seven colorful acres of birch, dogwood, etc. 4 bedrooms, lg. study, formal dining room, 30' living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, beautiful oak panelled kitchen, central air-conditioning, Anderson thermopane windows, 2 car garage.
$19,800

E. F. MAY, Broker

466-2800

Marian Palmer — Eves. & Sat. — 466-1017
William (Bill) Van Noy — Eves & Sat. — 737-0049

Lawrence Norris Kerr,
Realtor

Anne S. Stockton

Sales and Rentals

32 Chambers Street **924-1416**

Within five minute walk of the University on a quiet residential street, we have an attractive small property. The house was built in 1905 and has been well kept. There is an entrance hall, living room, study, dining room, kitchen, (recently remodeled) pantry and lavatory on first floor; three bedrooms and bath on second floor; plastered attic; carriage house in rear with space for 2 cars & two unheated rooms on second floor. The garden is small with good screen planting. A good opportunity for a small family. $37,500

LAKE DRIVE
FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely home on Princeton's Lake Drive is offered by owner for a limited time. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and full dining room. Large kitchen has plenty of room for eating and a broad window overlooking beautiful yard. Extra large family room, screened porch, and large walk-in attic are some of the extras. The rooms are oversized with lots of storage space. Fully air conditioned, and set on beautifully treed and secluded lot, with an attached two car garage and children's playhouse. Call owner, 921-2945. No agents, please!

$57,500

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

2 SHOWPLACE MODEL HOUSES

Established, Prestige Bucks Cty. Community

SAVE $3500 to $5500

LOADED WITH EXTRAS! LARGE ½-Acre LOTS!
COMPLETELY AIR-COND. EXTRA LANDSCAPING

EXPANSIVE 10-ROOM COLONIAL
Prominent Corner Location, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 One - Half Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Living Room, Dining Room, EXTRA! Garage made into handsome modern offices.

SPACIOUS RANCHER
5-Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Family Room, Fireplace, Living Room, Dining Room, Slate Foyer Floor, Cov. Porch. Vinyl Siding (no paint required for 15 years). 2-Car Garage.

Both houses have large deluxe Custom GE Kitchen with 10 GE Appliances; All Utilities Underground. Separate Laundry Room. Custom built with custom quality materials.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL TODAY 215-949-2525

CARRIAGE HILL HOMES

EDGEWOOD & OXFORD VALLEY RDS.
Lower Makefield, near Yardley, Pa.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

INVESTOR, SPECULATOR, COUNTRY SQUIRE: Give us a moment to head your ear about twenty acres of land just beyond Princeton Township's western boundary. It's a high, rolling meadow bordered by trees on a quiet country lane in Hopewell Township, with enough road frontage to allow immediate and uncomplicated subdivision into three large lots. Buy it and sell it away or build a wonderful house on part of it and sell a lot or two. Either way you look at it, it's a fine buy at our price of $2,000 per acre.

GINGERBREAD COTTAGE: as engaging a small house as we know, waiting for you very close to Princeton. If eye governs heart and heart pocketbook, watch out, because from picket fence to little red barn this one's a real charmer. Living room with fireplace, dining room with open ceiling beams, delightful country kitchen and screened porch overlook a sweet garden on the ground floor. Upstairs, three bedrooms. 1½ baths. In perfect order and offered here for the first time at $30,000

IT'S JUST A HOUSE THAT CAN'T SAY NO: to anything you or your lively brood can think of in the way of entertaining or just plain family fun. Two big living rooms, one quite formal and the other not so, each have fireplaces. An indestructable, out-of-the-way playroom, a cozy paneled study, a dining room that will seat twelve (also with fireplace) a breakfast room and compact modern kitchen make up the living part of the house. There are six bedrooms (one of which is over the garage and perfect for help) and 5½ baths. On a beautiful wooded 2 acre lot in the Western Section with a heated swimming pool and three lovely stone terraces. One of a kind $120,000

SOMETHING ELSE: in this case a large glass-walled garden room with fireplace, distinguishes this handsome authentic Cape Cod from others like it. Stoutly built with a slate roof and old fashioned plaster walls, it contains a large living room with fireplace and a view through the garden room to the out of doors, well-planned kitchen with enviable child feeding space, two ground floor bedrooms and bath and two upstairs bedrooms and bath plus a big dormitory or studio. Finished playroom with plenty of day light in the basement. 2 car garage. Conveniently situated on a most attractive Princeton Township street within walking distance of everthing. Priced in the mid-$50's.

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784

Anne H. Cresson

Robert E. Dougherty William E. Stewardson

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PLUMBING - HEATING
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Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
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H. R. Kalmus
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6½ Chambers Street
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 924-1363

NEAR PRINCETON

BUSINESS - US 1, block business, on over 5 acres of land, 7300 sq ft masonry building with 5½ room apartment.

FARM FOR SALE

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP - 102 acres of land, good potential for development Has 13 room house containing 6 bedrooms, 3 miles from Hightstown.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II, attractive 8 room split level, centrally air conditioned, bath and ½, spacious kitchen, basement, 2 car garage on large well landscaped lot, 2 blocks from Ben Franklin grade school.

COLONIAL LAKELANDS

NATHAN HALE AVE. — Embraced by tall trees, nicely shrubbed for privacy. 8 room, elegantly styled stone & framed Cape Cod Fireplace, carpeting, 2 full baths, spacious rear screened porch with awning, basement & 2 car garage. Easily reconverted to 2 family.

sists of 4 rooms and bath, fireplace Second, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, full basement, hot water heat. Surrounded by tall dogwoods.

POLK AVE. — Custom scaped lot. First floor con built lovely brick home, with extra beautifully land PRESIDENT AVE. - 725, custom built 7 room, Dutch Colonial with foyer, carpeted living and dining rooms, finished playroom and basement, spacious modern kitchen, fireplace, laundry room, screened porch and detached 2 car garage.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-20 tf

DOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel Good facilities with individual care 452 2892 3-23-tf

FOR RENT: Attractive apartment in Penns Neck Living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen, study, bath Private entrance. Pleasant rural surroundings. Mature adults only, no pets $155 Heat and water included Phone 452 2139. 8-28-tf

LOST-Black Lab. dog. Small, friendly, Labrador dog, lost Saturday nite Sept 30, sickly. Answers to "Shatze". Please call 921-7499, or police.

VW SQUAREBACK 1965. Robust red, Michelin X tires, luggage rack auxiliary heater, 4-band radio. 924-0612.

WANTED: PART-TIME STENOGRAPHER for local firm. Hours flexible, Phone 924-1684. 10-5-2t

MOVING, MUST SELL, very large desk and chair, small desk, swivel chair portable typewriter, bookcases, other misc. furniture Call 466-0054.

FOR SALE. Large roomy Victorian sideboard and Victorian corner cabinet Best offer Princeton. Call 921-2535, between 9 a.m. through 8 p m

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. A singe working woman preferred, 921-8268.

GUITAR LESSONS — Private, expert instructors, most styles, Farrington's Music Center, Route 1 Circle, Princeton N. J. 452-2659, Open 9 to 9 9-28-tf

FOR SALE

NEW TWO STORY COLONIAL on one acre. You will be pleasantly surprised in this delightful home with lots of extras. Lg. L. Rm., full D. Rm., eat-in kit. dishwasher, double wall oven, family Rm., powder Rm., 4 nice B rm. and 2 full baths. Shade trees. Only $34,000

EXCELLENT 4-BEDROOM RANCH bounded by brook and woods has lg entrance hall living room, din. room, kitchen, paneled den w. fplc. 2½ baths, 2 car garage $30,000
House by a brook on 1½ shaded acre lot. Lg. kit. with din. area, attractive brick fpl in lg. liv. rm., 3 B rms., beautiful loc., near new Montgomery Twp schools. Only $27,000

RENTALS

4 rm unfurn apt. 2nd fl No children Oct. 1. Util. incl. $130

3 rm unfurn. apt. No children. Util. incl. $105

Lg 6 rm. apt. on country estate. Oct. 1st $150

5 rm & bath 1st fl furn apt Heat & HW incl. $125

4 rm cott furn., garage $125

E. F. MAY BROKER
466-2800
MARIAN PALMER, Eve: 466-1017
Blawenburg (Montgomery Twp)

BIG OLD TIME HOPEWELL HOME for large family who want ample quarters at modest cost. 9 rooms, five bedrooms living room, 31 x 14. Near station, schools, churches and stores Good condition. No fancy frills but a good solid house $18,900. TWO FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE Everything good shape. Nice tidy moneymaker $16,900 A THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN THE HILLS that needs some finishing. $14,000 A 2800 SQUARE FOOT HOUSE on top of a hill with 20 acres. Lovely location. Some finishing work and landscaping $42,000 LAND, LAND We have an assortment of land offerings scattered through the area from Princeton to the Delaware River. There are no great number of any particular type but cover a wide range of variety. They run from leftover lots and corners up to big tracts. From $1500 to way up in the sky For instance a shack on less than a half acre or a shack on four acres to a 100 acre hillside of outstanding value Come in and talk it over. **JOHN D. GUINNESS**, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N J. 466-1224.

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1965 BUICK SPECIAL
2-DOOR HARDTOP
It runs well, it has good tires but no paint!
Special This Week
$79
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WRONG TIRE, HELP! Will the person who was given the wrong spare tire and wheel at the Princeton Gulf Station, Nassau and Maple Sts., please call the station at 921-9645 and leave their name and phone number, or the owner at 924-0280. The wheel and tire given you won't fit any American car. Owner now without a spare.

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Located in West Windsor Township, this frame rancher nestles snugly on a lovingly cared for one-third acre treed lot. There are 3 bedrooms, one bath, large living room with dining area, spacious kitchen, enclosed jalousied breezeway, garage. A home that oozes warmth and invites happy living now stands ready to open its arms and doors to you. Wish to accept the invitation? $22,900

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LOTS FOR SALE, Lawrence Township. Carson Road, 250 x 300 feet, heavily wooded, $9,500. Van Kirk Road 1½ acre, $12,000. Telephone 896-0321. 9-14-tf

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, Main Street Lawrenceville. All utilities except electric, $135 a month. Available September 1. Contact Mr. Hullfish, 896 0141. 8-3-tf

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A custom built 10 year old Ranch conveniently located in a nearby community. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den or third bedroom, 2 other bed rooms, and 1 bath. Finished basement with bar, shop, and walk in cedar closet. Heated 2 car garage. Low taxes. $24,500

A comfortable Ranch in the Township located on a nicely landscaped lot close to schools and shopping. Living room, kitchen with dining area, sun room, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Full basement, heated garage, and workshop. $27,000

Ideal for the commuter and close to school is this 5 year old Split-Level located on a nicely landscaped lot. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage. $27,900

This 7 year old Ranch with stone front is located on a large corner lot with trees and a brook. Living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Also featured is a panelled playroom, laundry, and workshop in the basement. Central air-conditioning, water softener, storm sash, and screens. Attached 1 car garage. $28,900

If you are looking for privacy, or safety for your children, see this neat and clean 10 year old Ranch located on a one acre treed lot. Living room with fireplace, dining area, den with bookshelves, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Basement with panelled recreation room, and 1 car garage. $29,900

For the growing family: a 4 bedroom Ranch with an easy living floor plan, located on a ½ acre lot and close to commuting. Entrance hall, living room with dining area, spacious modern kitchen, family room, covered porch, 2 baths, garage. Combination storm windows and screens. $31,500

Older 2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs, which is presently rented. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen, and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. $35,000

Most attractive 3 year old 2-Story Colonial situated on a large corner lot. Covered front porch, entrance hall, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely panelled family room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. $36,000

Here is a brand new home with 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths at a realistic price. This 2-Story Colonial has large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, laundry room on the first floor, basement, and 2 car garage $38,900

See this attractive and desirable custom built 1½ Story Rancher. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, panelled family room with sliding glass doors to cement patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two more bedrooms and 1 bath plus a large storage area are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. Large fully treed lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Well suited for the large family. $40,900

This Township Ranch is surrounded by 3 acres with towering trees and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. $45,000

Quality construction and good taste in design compose this 7 month old Colonial home on a beautiful one acre wooded lot. First floor: entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with corner fireplace, powder room, and laundry room, 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, separate full bath and a huge storage attic. Full basement, and large 2 car garage with storage area. $48,900

A custom built 2-Story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of the Township. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and oversized 2 car garage. $49,500

Meticulously kept homes surround this beautiful new Bi-Level located on a large lot in a prime residential section of the Township. It features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious family room, modern kitchen, large storage area, utility room, and 2 car garage. $53,500

For the executive and the family. A fine Town House in a prime Borough location. Enter into an impressive and spacious flagstone floored reception room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. French doors in foyer, living room, and dining room give access to an attractive terrace. The second floor contains 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. Large storage facilities and cedar closets are located on the third floor. Basement with laundry facilities, 2 car garage. The lot is extensively landscaped and shaded by fine old trees. $122,000

RENTALS

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat and water included. $160

Brand new garden apartments with one and two bedrooms from $130 to $165

2 bedroom Rancher in Princeton Township $175

NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. $175

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NOW from Scandinavia
'I, A MAN!'
Eric Soys's "17"
Feature at: 7:45-9.45

RKO TRENT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Shown: 12:30-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:45

News Of The THEATRES

SHAW IN PRINCETON?

Well, It Coold Have Been . . . "The Devil's Disciple" is laid in the New Hampshire of 1777, but Basil Langton, directing Shaw's comedy for McCarter, speculates that it could just as well have taken place in Princeton.

Audiences at the opening night this Friday at 8, can decide for themselves.

Mr. Langton, who knew Shaw, suggests that Princeton during the American Revolution might be just as relevant a locale as New England — a farm outside Hopewell, perhaps?

Visits to Nassau Hall and to "Bainbridge House," home of the Historical Society of Princeton, have inspired Mr. Langton in mounting his production.

In "The Devil's Disciple," George Hearn will play the title role of Dick Dudgeon and Bryan Hull will be the Rev Anthony Anderson.

The minister's wife, Judith, will be Anne Gee Byrd. Phillip Piro will play Christy, brother of Dick, and Will Hicks will be Lawyer Hawkins. General Burgoyne, who has some nice Shavian lines to say, will be David Byrd.

After the "gala opening" on Friday, "The Devil Disciple" will play this Saturday at 8:30.

HERE'S CHRISTY: Philip Piro plays the brother of "The Devil's Disciple" in McCarter Theatre's production of Shaw's version of the Revolutionary War. Opening night: this Friday.

"HOGAN'S GOAT"

McCarter Special. The national touring company of the off-Broadway show, "Hogan's Goat," will come to McCarter Theatre for a single performance on Monday, October 23, at 8:30.

"Hogan's Goat" opened two years ago at the American Place Theatre, and was promptly referred to by Life Magazine as the "best American play of the year."

It's the story of Irish-Americans in Brooklyn politics in the last years of the 19th century. William Alfred, a professor of English at Harvard, wrote the play from stories he heard as a child from his grandmother.

COME TO MCCARTER . . .

Fall Events. Dylan Thomas' growing pains will be re lived next Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre with the Welsh actor Emlyn Williams reading his program of excerpts from Dylan Thomas' poetry.

"Before the Revolution", the Bernardo Bertolucci film, will be shown the next night, Tuesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. It is the first in McCarter's series of films on youth in revolt.

Ravi Shankar will come with his sitar to open the Music-at McCarter series on Monday, October 16.

And folk-singer Judy Collins who hasn't been to Princeton two seasons, will make up for lost time on Firday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall She'll be the first of the Fall Folk Specials.

"ECLIPSE" IS FIRST

On Cenacle List. Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Eclipse" opens The Cenacle film study series next Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in Frick Auditorium at Princeton University.

In Italian, with English subtitles, the film stars Monica Vitti and Alain Delon. It is the third of the trilogy that brought Antonioni international attention.

The Cenacle has scheduled major and rarely-shown films by such directors as Chaplin, Fellini, Murnau, Renoir, Buster Keaton, Cocteau, Pudovkin, Godard, Rivette and W C. Fields. Independent New York filmmakers will come to Princeton to show and discuss their new works. Plans include discussion groups and lectures by visiting critics.

Continued on Next Page

THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY
Audree Estey, Director
announces
A SPECIAL COURSE IN
MODERN DANCE
taught by
MYRA KINCH
Head of Modern Dance Department at Jacob's Pillow for twenty years; nationally known choreographer and performer; Director and choreographer of "The Common Glory" and "The Founders" for Williamsburg, Va.

Classes will begin Friday, October 13, and will be held in the Princeton Ballet Society Studios, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, and will be open to boys and girls age 12 and up and to adults. There will be a beginners class at 6:00 p.m. for those with a year or less of modern dance training and a class at 7 00 p.m. for advanced and advanced intermediates.

Twenty-five lessons $75

To enroll, call PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY, (609) 921 7758 or write: Director, Princeton Ballet Society, P.O. BOX 171, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Next Monday At 8:30
If you love Dylan Thomas you can't afford to miss . . .
DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP
The famous program presented by
EMLYN WILLIAMS
AT McCARTER THEATRE FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY ON
Monday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets available now.
Mail and phone orders welcome.
Orch: $4.95 and $4.00; Balc.: $4.50, $3.50, $2 50
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McCarter Theatre of Princeton University
THE 1967-68 SERIES OPENS FRIDAY
SUBSCRIPTIONS AND TICKET BOOKS still available
there is a good selection of seats for the season of nine plays
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE *(Shaw)*
TWELFTH NIGHT *(Shakespeare)*
ENRICO IV *(Pirandello)*
THREE ONE ACTS *(Traditional, Yeats, Mankowitz)*
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE *(Shakespeare)*
THE CRUCIBLE *(Miller)*
THE BEGGARS' OPERA *(Gay)*
DOCTOR FAUSTUS *(Marlowe)*
THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO *(Beaumarchais)*

BERNARD SHAW'S WITTY MELODRAMA
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
Oct. 6 — Oct. 7
Friday at 8 p.m. — Sat. at 8:30
Don't miss this unusual play about the American Revolution — as it might have been in Princeton in 1777!

SINGLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Thurs: Orch: $4, $3, Balc: $3, $2.
Fri and Sat: Orch: $5, $4. Balc. $4, $3.
Mail and Phone orders welcome.
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That charmer . . .
JUDY COLLINS
at Alexander Hall
Friday, October 20,
at 8 p.m.
Mail and phone orders welcome.
Tickets now on sale
Main floor: $3.50,
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Box 526 — Princeton, N. J.

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First Film Due Next Monday!
CLASSIC FILM SERIES at McCarter Theatre
A great array of fine films at a very low subscription price
TEN FILMS FOR SIX DOLLARS
Before The Revolution (Italy, '64)
King And Country (England, '64)
Los Olvidados (Mexico, '51)
Reach For Glory (England, '64)
Ashes And Diamonds (Poland, '54)
The Red Badge of Courage (USA, '51)
The Red And The Black (France, '64)
Long Day's Journey Into Night (U.S.A., '62)
Crime And Punishment (France, '35)
King Rat (USA, '65)
Ten Tuesday Evenings At 8 P.M. Call Or Write For Brochure
McCARTER THEATRE
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PAA
NEWPORT JAZZ CONCERT
PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE
Friday, October 20; 11:15 P.M.
Tickets: Students $1.75; others $3.75
Available Gallery 100, Pr. University Store
Sponsored by Princeton Art Association

National Audubon Society Wildlife Film
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
(in color)
Narrated by Doris Boyd
Presented by the Trenton Naturalist Club
at
Jr. High School No. 3
West State St. at Parkside Ave. Trenton, N. J.
8 P.M. Friday, October 6, 1967
Adults $1 Students 35c

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
2 shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Charlie Chaplin in
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plus Harold Lloyd and Snub Pollard shorts.
*Original silent version

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 5-7
Shirley Knight
in
DUTCHMAN
with Al Freeman Jr.
and
Shirley Clarke's
THE CONNECTION
Thurs. 8:30
Fri.-Sat. Dutchman at 7:30 and 10:15 Connection 8:30

SUN.-TUES.-HUD and SOME LIKE IT HOT
Starts Wed: Chafed Elbows & Scorpio Rising

CLASSIC FILM SERIES
Number One of the Series
YOUTH IN REVOLT
Tuesday, Oct. 10
at 8 p.m.
BEFORE THE REVOLUTION
Director: Bernarda Bertalucci
Admission at the door: $1.00
SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL AVAILABLE
McCarter Theatre . . . 921-8700

"SWANHILDA" Dorothy Pettit, one of the Aparri Dancers, will dance the role of Swanhilda in a special performance of the Coppelia Variations.

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 25

Admission to Cenacle events is by yearly membership; there are no single admissions. Memberships, at $10, may be obtained at the door at the first three Cenacle showings: October 11, 18 and 25. The complete schedule is available on request from Gilberto Perez, chairman, 452 4355.

TO DANCE "COPPELIA"

Aparri Dancers. The "Coppelia Variations" reproduced by Henry Danton in the original choreography by Saint-Leon will be danced by members of the Aparri School next Monday at the New School for Music.

The presentation is being given before members of the National Society of Arts and Letters, New Jersey Chapeter.

This original 19th-century version of the famous Variations, is rarely seen in the United States. Danton is associated with the Aparri School.

Aparri Dancers who will perform are Dorothy Pettit as Swanhilda; and Jocelyn Bouffard, Martha Gottlieb, Paula Gottlieb, Shawna Kim, Sarah Myers and Linda Tracy as Swanhilda's Friends.

COLOR FILM SET

Jersey Wildlife Is Theme. The Pine Barrens and the Jersey Shore will be explored in the Audubon Wildlife Film, "A Place in the Sun," to be shown at 8 this Friday under the auspices of the Trenton Naturalist Club. The showing will be at 8 p.m. in Trenton Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Park side Avenue.

The film-lecture, narrated by naturalist-photographer Doris Boyd, will explore the animal and plant life of the two areas. The Audubon Wildlife Films deal with all aspects of nature, including wild animals in their natural environments, undersea life, plant life and magnificent scenery.

Tickets and further information about the series and other activities of the Trenton Naturalist Club may be obtained from Archie G. Lummis, president, 514 Mercer Road; Mrs. Florence Rockwell, treasurer, 32 Dogwood Lane, or Miss Catherine Cashman, membership chairman, 10 Bayard Lane.

A BOY GROWING UP: Welsh actor Emlyn Williams will read the poetry of Dylan Thomas Monday night in McCarter.

GARDEN, PRINCE, TRENT

Taming of the Shrew (held over) is a bawdy, rollicking, fast-paced version of Shakespeare's comedy that will probably attract even those who don't go for Shakespeare. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have the lead roles. (Reviewed in last week's issue.)

PLAYHOUSE

Bonnie and Clyde (this Thurs. thru Tues.) is a recounting of the true-life story of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow — two notorious criminals of the Thirties who robbed banks and killed some 18 persons in their brief careers. In essence, it amounts to a whitewash of two vicious people who left a trail of blood all over the Midwest before they were caught and slain.

The thesis of the script is that Bonnie and Clyde were just plain folks — a couple of misguided youngsters who took to crime out of a sense of adventure and because of the Great Depression.

They are shown as deeply in love and mutually disturbed over Clyde's sexual impotence. Clyde himself is pictured as a good guy who befriends sharecroppers and is strongly devoted to his brother. Bonnie has close family ties, too, and risks capture to visit her aging mother at a picnic. The
—Continued On Page 28

TAMING OF THE SHREW is held over this week at the Garden, Prince and RKO Trent Theatres. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star.

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"TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist Vogue
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AMPLE FREE PARKING
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HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
"A SALTY SALVO OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES!" —Time Magazine

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
TECHNICOLOR
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 PM
GARDEN
On Nassau St.

'TO SIR WITH LOVE'
will open at the Playhouse
Wednesday, October 11

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED PICTURE
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
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BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield
BEST SCREENPLAY—Robert Bolt
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FRED ZINNEMANN'S
FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"BEST ACTRESS"
RICHARD BURTON
IN THE BURTON ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL FAI PRODUCTION

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9 lbs.
• Washed
• Dried
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Washed Separately, Too!
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Wash-O-Mat
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Free Parking

PEACOCKS ON YOUR WALL: Wallpapers printed to your order are a new excitement at Nassau Interiors. This one, by the American Indian artist Yeffe Kimble, is gold on bright coral, but you may have it in any colors you like. There are about 30 different designs, including toile papers, a serene arrangement of flocked feathers, a contemporary paisley and a dramatic rendering of leaves and blossoms in silver, black and white. All are custom-printed to your color order through Nassau Interiors.

IT'S NEW To Us

NEW SHOP OPENS

"The Piccadilly." See that Union Jack on the wall? If you walk down Nassau from Moore Street you can't miss it. The red and white shouts at you from the inside wall of The Piccadilly, a new dress shop at 200 Nassau, in the sidewalk-building that used to be the home of Mario's hairdressing establishment.

The Union Jack and the name of the shop underscore its British accent. Step inside and enjoy the bright red-white-blue decor. Observe the unexpected harmony of a red woolen Scotch tartan throw with a quartet of bright Oriental rugs on the floor.

Then take a look at the clothes. Jaunty wool knit tams from Scotland match the authenticity of swinging kilts. Just name your clan! (Kilts are $14)

Finger the warm winter-weight of Scotch woolen skirts in herringbones or checks, done in those heather tones ($15 to 25).

Piccadilly loves that flip wrap-around skirt, the sassy short one that's a skirt in front and a culotte in back. It's a lovely blue tweed flecked with green. Another one, A-line in back, has a pair of sharp inverted pleats in the front.

Like leather? So does Piccadilly. Leather makes the slant patch pocket on one skirt, and provides the belt for another.

Like braid trim? So does Piccadilly. Braid, in black, wraps the edges of a grey Glen plaid A line wrap. The same skirt is solid navy with gold braid.

Now we turn to Piccadilly's dresses, and before we forget, the shop asks us to remind you that monogramming is a specialty.

You might like a navy monogram on the little wine basket-weave dress, so neatly banded with navy around its brief sleeves and simple neckline. (This is a junior size and it comes in brown with pale shell beige trim, too.).

A suave dress in clay wool has long sleeves and an Empire top punctuated with minute dark brown leather buttons. The leather repeats in a narrow mid-strip along the back belt.

Need a jumper? Of course! Who has enough? Piccadilly has, that's certain.

Here's a $20 jumper with a bit of fullness from the yoke, and patch pockets against the Glen plaid wool. A spice herringbone would be great for autumn. For $22, Piccadilly has a jumper with suede yoke against the wool check of the body. For $16, you can have a heathery windowpane check in soft grey with subtle lines of wine and olive.

Bright prints are bright! One hopsacking is orange and pink, another is blue and green (paisley, what else?). You'll find a little neck ruffle around one, shoulder buttons on another.

At the other end of the palette is a black sleeveless cocktail dress with a satin rose at the point of its modest V neck. A sunburst of tucks radiates out from the rose. $24.

But if you're hostess rather than guest, you'll want to serve the Scotch in Piccadilly's

—Continued on Page 29

ANNIVERSARY Bargains

Vinyl Asbestos 5.85 PER CARTON
You can cover the average 8'x10' room for as low as $11. 9" x9" 7 1/2c per tile. 80 pieces cover 45 sq. ft.

VINYL ASBESTOS
12x12
Sale Price
$7.20 Per Carton
Discontinued Colors

Plastic WALL TILE
8 DECORATOR COLORS
2c ea

AMTICO 9x9x1/8
SOLID VINYL
75c Sq. Ft.
18c ea
Ideal for Commercial or Residential.

CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE
45c SQ. FT.

LINOLEUM RUGS
9x12
$5.95

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Imported English, Imported Japanese

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLATION
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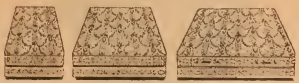

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OUT OF "UNDER MILKWOOD:" Dylan Thomas evocation of a Welsh village will be given a reading this weekend by the young actors of Princeton University's Theatre Intime. Lissy Sklar and Meir Ribalow '70, are members of the cast.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 26

bank robberies are treated as larks. The lawmen, by the way, are depicted as vain and vindictive types.

The factor that makes the protagonists appealing is the acting of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. He is boyish and winning, and she is fascinating both for her attractive looks and her mercurial moods.

Whatever one thinks of the slanted viewpoint of the script, there's no denying that it has been splendidly acted and brilliantly directed. Arthur Penn's direction gives the picnic sequence a lyrical quality His action sequences — car chases and gun fights — are exciting, and his use of slow motion in the final slaying scene is tremendously effective

"UNDER MILKWOOD"

Intime Reading. "A spectacle for the ear." Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" will be presented in dramatic reading by Theatre Intime this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Murray Theatre, on the University campus. Time: 8 30

Theatre Intime is the University's undergraduate theatre, devoted this year to experimental productions of various authors. "Under Milkwood" will be given much as Dylan Thomas did it himself over the radio: a few actors will read the many parts, portraying the townspeople of Llareggub in Wales

The play is similar to "Our Town," in the way it shows how life is lived in a small village. "Under Milkwood" takes its way from night to noon to night on one spring day

Reservations for the Theatre Intime production may be made by calling the Murray Theatre box office at 452 3637 between 7 p.m. and 11 p m any evening

DANCE SEASON PLANNED

Harkness, Joffrey. A series of four dance events will be presented in McCarter Theatre this season under the joint sponsorship of the theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society.

The series will open on Sunday, November 12, with a matinee appearance by the Princeton Regional Ballet. The company of 50 dancers will be accompanied by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi.

On Sunday evening, February 4, the Joffrey Ballet will return to Princeton for its third appearance in McCarter Two weeks later, on Sunday afternoon, February 18, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada will come again to McCarter. The Canadian company, with its 50 dancers and orchestra, opened the first McCarter dance series two seasons ago.

This season will close on Sunday, April 7, with the first Princeton appearance of the Harkness Ballet. The Harkness dancers are scheduled to open in New York in November.

Season subscriptions for all four events are available at the McCarter box office. Single tickets for the Princeton Regional Ballet will go on sale Monday, October 23.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS: Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas Moore in the multi-award winning film that pits Church against State, now at the Greenwood Theatre, Trenton.

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Make a Tiger Lamp

Tiger chewing tobacco, that standby of old New England, used to come in big five-pound tins. The can was burnt orange, the lettering was gold, and guess what brooding, bewhiskered animal is staring out from the side?

Well, a couple of these five-pound cans are now at Country Antiques, 173 Nassau, and we'll race you to see who gets there first.

There's a round tin and an oblong tin, but both are about the same and both would make the best lamps in town for a Princeton man's den.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

Scotch tartan skirt, straight to the floor with a bright chain looping from its black belt. Comes in a solid black, too.

Slacks are here in wools and corduroys, and a wonderful pale khaki with a matching suede trimmed carcoat.

Nightshirts have bloomer bottoms, culotte bottoms or panty bottoms, and they all come in demure calicos or wild prints.

Sweaters are represented by a seed-stitch wool pullover with a three-inch ribbed neckband, in gold, vanilla, teal or olive and a $16 price tag. Shetland and lambswool combine in a $10 cardigan (9 for pullover).

Wha else from Piccadilly? Schapárelli watches, wool striped scarves, little scalloped suede headbands, over-the-knee socks, a kelly green velvet hat with a brim THIS wide . . .

MY BEST BRASS BED

And Bentwood Tree. Old fashion is now new fashion, as you know, and nothing is newer than your old brass bed and your old bentwood clothes tree. Both — in fact, several brass beds — are now at Country Antiques, 173 Nassau.

One of Country Antiques' most treasured treasures is a charming little sewing rocker in tiger maple with gently curving cane back. It has been authenticated as a chair from the Gardiner family that owns Gardiner's Island, off the coast of Long Lsland.

A prim ladderback chair, spare and fine-boned, has a rush seat and the approximate birthdate of 1850. Our final chair is a lovely little child's high-chair with spindle back (easy to wipe off the milk) and a deep pine finish.

A set of six Alken hunting prints from the 1830s would be a prize for a country hallway. The prints are mellow with time, and are framed identically in narrow black and gold.

Ever see Mother Goose in the first living-color production? This little book looks as though a child had done the pictures in watercolor, so uncertain is the register. The date is 1833, and there is a picture on each and every page. Not only pictures, but instructions on how to be expressive when reading aloud! Country Antiques has several children's books from the 1800s and pre-1800s, by the way.

To display on your collector's shelf, Country Antiques suggests a deep green South Jersey pinch bottle with pewter leaf trim and pewter grape stopper.

It might accompany a cranberry glass caster set with six lovely little red bottles nested in a standard of silver plate brushed with brass. And near by, you might place the Salopian cup and its deep saucer ($65) rare and darkly lovely with its gree pine branches in the Chinese manner.

Ironstone devotees will be interested in Country Antiques' grey-purple set, with giant eight-sided sugar, creamer, the handless cups (handless by design, not by accident) and matching compote.

The Royal Doulton bowl-pitcher set would be a marvelous autumn punchbowl, considering its sand-colored finish

— Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC
In Princeton

SHANKAR TO COME TWICE

Booked for Second Recital. When an artist is SRO before he even comes to town, it's time to talk about another appearance. McCarter Theatre has therefore announced that Ravi Shanker, the genius of the sitar, will play on Saturday, October 21 at 8:30 in Alexander Hall.

Shankar's first recital, on October 16, has been sold out. Tickets for the October 21 appearance are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

The Indian musician is a composer as well as performer, and he drew upon the ancient Indian ragas for his score to the Jonathan Miller BBC production of "Alice in Wonderland." His sitar pupils have included Yehudi Menuhin and George Harrison of the Beatles.

LISTEN TO JAZZ

By Newport All-Stars. A benefit concert by some of the top musicians in the jazz field will be given Friday, October 20, at 11:15 p.m. at the Princeton Playhouse.

Sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, the concert will cover a wide range of jazz from the traditional to the most contemporary, and will feature both solo and ensemble playing by the Newport Jazz All Stars on piano, saxophone, clarinet, bass, trumpet and drums.

Clarinetist Pee Wee Russell has been prominent with jazz bands in nightclubs and on records since the 1920's. He has played with Eddie Condon, George Wein and toured extensively both here and abroad. He likes to play both Dixieland and the more experimental jazz forms in a basic improvisational style.

The mainstay of the Count Basie band for 15 years, Buck Clayton is both a trumpeter and composer. He has played with the Joe Buskin quartet, freelanced in New York, and played on several foreign tours. His songs as well as his playing can be heard in the Nat Pierce album for RCA.

A pioneer on the jazz saxophone, Bod Freeman has been a frequent winner of Down beat and Metronone Polls for tenor saxophone. During the last 40 years he has recorded for every major company and appeared with many important jazz bands including those of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

One of the great drummers to rise to prominence in the mid 1930's, Don Lamond has become one of the most adaptable percussion men in the business. Associated with many big bands including Boyd Raeburn, Sonny Dunham and Woody Herman, he has spent most of his time in television for the past 15 years.

Jack Lesberg was originally a classic bass player with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein, before starting a jazz career at Eddie Condon's. He has toured with the orchestras of Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines and Jack Teagarden.

Tickets are available at Gallery 100, the Princeton University Store and the PAA office, 14 Nassau Street.

Like to Sing? Join Musical Amateurs

You don't have to audition, you don't have to put in rehearsal time, you can skip the high notes if they're out of your reach.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs is a community group gathered for the purpose of making music together. Commuters, housewives, high school students, professors, clerks, undergraduates meet once a month to read the great choral works with an orchestra and vocal soloists.

The first meeting of the current season will be Sunday, October 15 at 5 p.m at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206 J. Merrill Knapp, of the music department at Princeton university, will conduct the Mozart Requiem.

Soloists will be Sylvia Jones, soprano; Karen Lichti, alto, Goff Owen Jr, tenor and Bruce Fifer, bass. Anyone who wishes to sing solo parts for other Amateur programs should call Mrs. Barbara Lewis, 921-7356. Instrumentalists who would like to play in the orchestra should call Robert Lohman, 921-6757.

Other works to be sung this year will be Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" (November 12), Bach's Magnificat and the Cantata No. 110 (December 3); Mendelssohn's "Elijah" (January 21); Vaughan-Williams' Mass in G, minor (February 18); Honegger's "King David" (March 17), a program of works by Schuetz (April 21) and Beethoven's Missa Solemnis (May 19).

Conductors, besides Professor Knapp, will be Mrs Lewis, formerly the assistant director of the Radcliffe Choral Society; Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club; Joseph Kovacs, of the Rutgers music department and William Trego, conductor of the Princeton High School choirs.

MUSIC CLUB TO PLAY

At Coming Meeting. The Music Club of Princeton has set Wednesday, October 11, as the date for its next meeting. Mrs. Wallace Hayes, president, will open the meeting at 8:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, 12 Station Road, Cranbury.

After a short business meeting, a program of Brahms, B. Marcello, Faure, D. Scarlatti and Chopin will be presented. Performing will be Marta Pacsu, Yvonne Macdonald, Lois Laverty, Leon DuBois, Margaret Lambert and Louise Cheadle.

MUSICIANS TO PLAY

At Recorder Meeting. The Princeton Chapter of the American Recorder Society has set its first meeting of the fall season for Tuesday. The meeting begins at 8 in the All Saints Chapel on Van Dyke Road.

Anybody wishing to join the Chapter is encouraged to attend, bringing instruments and stands if possible. Mrs. Jennifer Lehmann will speak at the meeting. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Seymour Roth, 799-0277

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 29

and the row of Tudor-style houses painted around the bowl's rim. The pitcher is Falstaffian in size, and is decorated with a town crier — crying, we presume. The legend is "Watchman what of the night?" Looks also like a bowl and pitcher for a country bedroom.

Remember all those old clothes we wrote about some time ago? Country Antiques has been rummaging in the trunk again, and here are some more: a floor-length red cape, glittering with gold embroidery and magnificence. And a buttery-yellow velvet ball gown lined with lavender. Where's my carriage?

SEW SOME MORE

Raw Silk, to Start. Thought raw silk was always that tawny tan? Look at Fabric Find's find: 50-inch-wide raw silk in bright cherry red, bright turquoise green, bright royal blue, weighty and wonderful to sew.

Hand-loomed silks from India are similar, but more fluid and softer in textore. The gold is a bright gold, the royal and the emerald are bright, but glowing and wonderful together.

Fabric Find makes a point of designer remnants from New York, and Mrs. Van Sitters buys only three yards of each, thereby assuring you of a one-of-a-kind coat or dress.

At the moment, you'll find at Fabric Find a soft, very thick and loopy wool for coat or skirt or cape. It's a mixture of greens in many shades and many thicknesses of thread. Here and there is a shot of royal purple, and if you look at the whole from a distance, you'll see a subtle outline of squares.

One of the things we always like about Fabric Find is the collection of fashion photographs that give you ideas about what to make out of what. The little theatre suit, for example, is shown with the collection of silk-and-worsted, in silvery grey or toast or pale blue or black.

And the pants suit picture, right there next to the thick-and-thin wale corduroys. There's a bark-textured corduroy, too, and standard wide wales. Like burgundy? Spice?

For the cotton velveteen in "Jungle skin," by the way, is a hybrid of leopard, tiger, jaguar and maybe even cheetah, for all we know. Quite a mix.

Printed velveteen has pink and purple stripes in this width and that, or a regal stained-glass arrangement of jewel colors.

Suede cloth comes in spice, avocado green, a color they call "gourd" and even violet, to make a fall mini-skirt or a jacket or a trench coat.

And speaking of mini-skirts, why not make a few out of salty dog scrub denim? It has the soft finish you get from denim you've worn and washed for years — you know? Comes in oyster, faded blue, dark red, and a deep olive to harmonize with the deep olive and white stripe. You could even make a jacket, if you're better at tailoring than we are.

Speaking of tailoring — that "Unique" zipper now comes with a new foot which fits all sewing machines, slant or straight.

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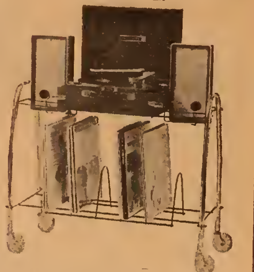

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MAINE MOONLIGHT: Painting by John Folinsbee, whose marines and landscapes are on view at Gallery 100 through October 26. This painting won the Century Association medal in 1951.

ART
In Princeton

FOLINSBEE ON VIEW

At Gallery 100. From Thursday to October 26, Gallery 100 will show landscapes and marines by John Folinshee of New Hope, Pa.

After studying at the Art Student's League in New York City with Frank Dumond and Jonas Lie, John Folinsbee came to New Hope in 1920 to join the Artists' Colony with Lathrop, Garber, Redfield and others. Of that original group he remains one of the few senior members and one whose long and distinguished career has been spent on the banks of the Delaware.

As a member of the National Academy of Design, the Century Association and the Institute of Arts and Letters, he has been oriented toward New York and through these institutions and New Hope, he has contributed much as an active portrait and landscape painter, juror and teacher, with interest in and encouragement for younger artists.

During the 20's he was mainly influenced by the Impressionists and his Delaware Valley and French paintings were filled with color and scintillating light. As time went on his Bucks County hills and shad fishermen subjects were broader in technique: snow scenes and moonlights were a forte.

Moonlights are too often sentimental and phony. His can be romantic all right, but his concentration on design and its movement become accentuated in a dramaic way as in "Maine Moonlight" which received the Century Club Medal of Honor in 1951.

Maine Seascapes. From summers in Maine, a lot of his work in the 30's and 40's were seascapes painted from the shore. In 1952 his "Ellingwood Rock" won the Palmer Marine Prize at the National Academy at which point he bought a lobster-boat with the prize money, determined to become a real marine painter and go to sea. At the age of 60 he learned all about "Red Right Return."

The more he studied water and its movement, the less detail and bright color, the more mood and feeling went into his painting. In "The Wave," the surge of the sea is almost the whole canvas surface and one feels like a piece of flotsam or jetsam rolled along by the wave. In "Lobsterman's Return" one can feel almost too much motion.

His water moves, sometimes swiftly around Hellgate's spindle, a favorite subject, pounding a reef with cormorants or seeping with the tide over the mud flats. The coastal waters of his Maine paintings are very real as a working background for those who live on and with the sea.

From this show at Gallery 100, it is clear that strong design, solid form and energetic paint quality have always been characteristic of his work even as his ideas and technique have broadened. He puts all of himself, mentally and physically into each painting and that vitality carries its point.

EXHIBITION OPENS

At McCarter Theatre. The first of the exhibitions sponsored by the Princeton Art Association at McCarter Theatre has included works by past and present PAA faculty. Appropriate to the Fall season is the riot of color on the walls.

Doubtless this effect is partially due to the excellent new lighting system, the refurbished background panels and the tireless efforts of the hanging committee and their helpers on high ladders. The show looks well.

Many styles are represented: gay still lifes by Dagmar Tribble and Vera McKinley, Ann Denzer's "how does your garden grow?" rag tapestries, line drawings with undertones by David Chapin, Maine in the Fall by Peter Cook and a series of al fresco compositions with red, green and purple nudes of Prestopino, Patricia Kern's "Purple Cow and Me." The sand castings by Margaret Kennard Johnson, Peter Chapin's "Garden" and the black and white graphics of R. E. Mueller and Stefan Martin hold the show together.

The shows can be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and entre acte the McCarter shows

PHILLIPS MILL EXHIBIT

Paintings, Sculpture Fea-

— Continued on Next Page

October Art Exhibits

Gallery 100. Marines and Landscapes by John Folinsbee, N.A. of New Hope, Penna. October 5 to 26.

Phillips Mill Art Exhibition, New Hope, Penna. Daily 1 to 5 and Sundays 2 to 6.

Princeton Art Association Show at McCarter Theatre, October 4 to 28. Work of present and past faculty of the PAA will be shown.

Present Day Club. Watercolors by George Ann Gillespie during the month of October.

Stuart School. A group show of "Summer Impressions" by Francisco Copello, Gertrude de Szentevanyi, Cintra Huber, William Hankinson, Helen Schwartz, Ruth Skellenger, Robert Moyer and Whitney Wing. The exhibit opens on Sunday from 4 to 6 and will be open during October on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Princeton Art Museum. Work by the resident artist George Ortman. From October 18.

The Forge Gallery, Millstane. Water colors and oils by Ernest Little and M. Cyril Kennett. Reception Sunday, 2 to 5. Through October.

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WB2ISM AND FRIEND: S. Rus Schay, 17 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, discusses the rewards of a radio ham with his neighbor, 9-year-old Charles Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fry of Montgomery Road. Mr. Schay will teach a course entitled Radio as a Hobby" for 10 weeks this fall at the Rocky Hill Community Center.

Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

tured. The Phillips Mill Art Exhibition in New Hope has been an annual event for as many years as we can remember.

It has had its ups and downs but this year it seems particularly worth the trip over the hills. The main gallery looks very well with a few paintings and pieces of sculpture which are quite distinguished.

One of the most dominating is "Connemara Cottage" by Charles Coiner which rightfully received the First Patron's Prize for paintings. It is a handsome canvas in his best strong, deep and simple style. Louis Bosa's paintings are delightful in color and wry humor. They remind us of the hard life and times of Guareschi's "Don Camillo." Bosa's "Three Graces" was a prize winner here.

Another prize was awarded an ably handled watercolor by Ranulph Bye, "Hudson Overlook." For Graphics, the First Patron's Prize went to Mary E. Johnston of Belle Meade, N. J. for "Owls," characteristically in her style, well designed and executed. First Prize in Sculpture was won by Barbara Walker for a figure composition in wire called "Dance."

Among other entries of interest were Pasashvily's wonderful sculpted animals, ("Bear Cub with Flowers," in particular), William Smith's Burmese drawings, John Folinsbee's "Saddle Reef," Peter Cook's "Penobscot," Clarence Carter's subjects (all eyes this year, and Harry Leith Ross' "Urban Project."

The show is open to the public daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

EXHIBITION SET

At Forge Gallery. An exhibition of oils and watercolors by two New York artists, Ernest Little and M. Cyril Kennett, will be featured at The Forge Gallery in Millstone during October.

Mr. Little, a resident of West Windsor Township, is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, Canada and a member of the Princeton Art Association. He has instructed classes in watercolors for many years.

The exhibition will feature landscapes and seascapes with special emphasis on techniques. A reception will be held at the gallery, Sunday from 2 to 5.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

OFFER MADE TO CLUBS

By University Trustees. Princeton University has offered to buy any upperclass eating club which is willing to turn over its functions to the University, "as a way to develop a better climate of undergraduate life, equally for underclassmen and upperclassmen. The offer was contained in a statement from the Trustees' special committee on clubs released Tuesday.

Formed last January, the committee continually reviews aspects of undergraduate social life. Its statement was distributed to individuals and organizations most concerned with the 15 privately controlled upperclass clubs in the form of "some initial considerations."

In its report the committee stated it wished to make it clear that "the long-range objective of the Board of Trustees and the University Administration is to achieve the best possible conditions for a beneficial and productive social life for undergraduates. Recent decades have brought about an excessive dominance of the club system, wherein most undergraduates feel a compulsion to seek membership in private clubs because social and dining facilities do not seem equally desirable."

According to the statement, if three or more clubs decide to sell, the University would then operate them as a social dining facility indefinitely. Alumni members would still enjoy privileges comparable to those they have had in the past.

The statement went on to say that "no student should feel compelled to enter 'bicker' because of the fear that failure to be elected to a club would rule out the opportunity of a pleasant social life at Princeton."

The committee also felt that it would be helpful to the bicker system if a wider range of undergraduate views were to participate in setting its policies, and recommended including representatives from the Undergraduate Assembly and more members of the sophomore class.

The statement concluded that "the University does not seek to abolish the club system, but must face up to the need of more varied arrangements to relieve the disproportionate role which the clubs currently have in the social life of Princeton undergraduates."

The nine-member special committee is chaired by S. Barksdale Penick Jr. and includes R. Manning Brown, Dean John B. Coburn, Arthur S. Lane, and Franklin T. McClintock. President Robert F. Goheen and William D'O. Lippincott, dean of students, are also members.

TOURS ARE OFFERED

Of Engineering Quadrangle. Public tours of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle will be offered on Saturday mornings before home football games this fall, between 10 and 11.

Sponsored by the Engineering Council, a group of undergraduates in the School of Engineering, the 45-minute tours will leave from the main lobby of the Quadrangle (corner of Olden Avenue and William Street). The tours are designed to give alumni, Princeton residents and candidates for admission a non-technical acquaintance with the research being carried on in the various departments.

Completed in 1962, the Quadrangle consists of five buildings housing 25 classrooms, 125 laboratories, 125 offices, the Engineering Library and the main installation of the Computer Center.

— Continued on Next Page

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Calling All Home Makers
By Walter L. Harris

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HARRIS

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 33

THE GARDEN-MAKER

To Japan, With Love. The love affair between Polly Fairman and Japan goes back 17 years to the house she built on Mt. Lucas Road in the same dark brown and white as Japanese temples with the same overhang you find on temple roofs. "And Japan wasn't even in my thoughts when I built my house," she says in wonder.

The tall blonde landscape artist who built her own beautiful gardens around that beautiful temple house in the Japanese tradition, has finally been to Japan.

In fact, she lived there for four months, working in a Japanese landscape firm, studying exquisite private gardens — and returning "home" each evening to a Zen temple near Kyoto.

Here in Princeton, Mrs. Fairman is both a landscape artist in the Japanese tradition, and a specialist in bonsai, the art of dwarfting plants. She went to Japan to study bonsai as a member of the Greater New York Bonsai Society, but she stayed to deepen and widen her knowledge of landscaping.

Simplicity. "A very important thing to tell Americans about Japanese gardens, is that the best ones are natural," and she looks out the wide window wall of her home into the branches of the giant pine and across the lawn to the quiet stream that flows through her woods.

"So many people have seen only contrived Japanese gardens, and somehow they think 'Japanese' means terribly artificial, but this just isn't so."

In her months in Japan, Mrs. Fairman had entree to private gardens regarded by connoisseurs as the finest of their kind. She also visited many of the exquisite restaurant gardens in the environs of Kyoto, and of course, she worked in a nursery.

"This was the largest nursery in Kyoto," she explains, "absolutely huge! The owner, Mr. Sano — we called him 'Sano San' — dealt in lanterns, trees, rocks, everything you would need to build a garden. He gave me office space, two laborers and a place — right on a busy road! — to make a garden."

Students of the Japanese garden will be amused to learn that "Sano San" gave Mrs. Fairman 15 stones to work with, the same number as the famous stone garden at Ryoanji.

"It was quite a challenge — he just turned me loose!" she laughs.

Mrs. Fairman was curious about the ways a big Japanese nursery operates. Stones, of course, are very important in a Japanese garden, and Mrs. Fairman has difficulty, here in New Jersey, finding the right stones and even more important, getting them moved into the garden she is working on at the moment.

"The Japanese laborers have these tripods — surely the kind of thing that's been used for thousands of years! There's a pulley in the middle and a chain that goes around the rock, and moving the stones is infinitely easier than anything we do here."

She also observed that the rock itself was carefully protected from the chain by matting. "In this country, you'll find a perfectly wonderful rock all scarred, and maybe even chipped so that you don't want to use it, but in Japan, they treat stones like jewels."

Dressed in her green "Princeton" gardening outfit with warm turtle-neck sweater (she was in Japan during the late, cold spring), she and her two laborers built her garden. "They wanted me to wear Japanese clothing, and all that, but I refused — it would have been so fake!"

Temple Gardens. And then, there were the five gardens around the Zen temple in which she lived. "They gave me complete freedom to work in these gardens — meaning, they had trouble getting help and they were grateful for whatever I could do!"

She pruned, hauled away dead wood, picked up toppled statuary in the temple cemetery and dickered with Japanese suppliers for gravel.

Within the temple, she lived in a large, cold room ("I would have perished without my electric blanket!") sleeping on three "futon," or quilts, instead of the usual single one used by the hardy Japanese, and pitting her wits against the hot-water shower in the western style bathroom.

A Friend from Home. Mrs. Fairman knows no Japanese. She acquired an interpreter through a channel of co-incidence that led straight back to Princeton.

In the mid '50s Mrs. Fairman had offered Princeton hospitality to a visiting Japanese physicist named Kobayashi who had a young daughter. For a time, after the Kobayashis returned home, the families maintained contact, but then the years passed.

Last spring, the Kobauashi daughter came to buy some plants at the Kyoto nursery where Mrs. Fairman was starting her job. The young girl recognized her friend from long ago in Princeton and offered to be Mrs. Fairman's interpreter.

Mostly, Japanese who met Mrs. Fairman wanted to practice English. Youngsters would gather around her on streets or in trains, guessing her nationality from her blonde hair and asking, "May we practice English?"

Mrs. Fairman also found, to her amusement, that she often knew more about Japanese gardens than the Japanese — especially young Japanese. "We don't understand gardens," they would tell her, practicing their English.

And to give them a little practice in understanding spoken English, Mrs. Fairman would explain to them — Japanese gardens.

A LADY FROM JAPAN: Tall, blonde Polly Fairman had high visibility in Japan during her visit there this summer. The Princeton bonsai specialist and Japanese garden expert, studied her art in the gardens of Japan. She is shown in her own Mt. Lucas Road garden with one of the typical bamboo gates (she made it herself) used in Japanese garden.

STAR-GAZERS TO MEET

On Radio Astronomy. Tuesday, October 10, is the date for the next public meeting of the Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton. Addressing the affair, scheduled for 8 in the Princeton YMCA, will be Dr. A. A. Penzias, a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Dr. Penzias' topic will be, "Radio Astronomy." He will describe measurements of radiation from outside the earth's atmosphere and what these measurements reveal about such phenomenon as quasars and galactic hydrogen clouds.

Dr. Penzias is a lecturer in the Department of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University. He has been associated with Bell Laboratories since 1961.

LECTURES SET

For Adult School. The Lecture Series of the Princeton Adult School will hear a discussion of "Buddhism and Southeast Asian Society." Dr. Thomas Kirsch, an anthropologist at Princeton University, will deliver the lecture at 8 this Thursday in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Admission will be $1.

The following Thursday will feature an analysis of "the Golden Age of Burma: the 5,000 Pagodas of Pagan." Lecturer will be Dr. Jane Gaston Mahler, art historian at Columbia University.

The American Character Series of lectures — set for 9 on the same nights as the Asian series — will continue this Thursday with a discussion of anthropology. Dr. Ashley Montagu will speak.

Thomas Sloan of Princeton University's Department of Art and Archeology will give the lecture on October 12. His topic will be "Art and Architecture."

BOOK FAIR COMING

To Princeton Day School. October 9 through October 13 is the time to buy books at the Princeton Day School Book Fair. The wide selection of books will be open to browsers from 10 to 4 each day.

Books on sale will range from Peanuts to Picasso with both hard-cover and paperback books available for children or adults.

Money raised from the sale will benefit the school library. Last year's sale, for example, permitted the librarian to acquire over $1,000 worth of books.

WOMEN TO MEET

For Dessert and Bridge. The Women's Republican Club has set Thursday, October 5, as date for its annual Dessert-Bridge Party. The affair will be in the home of Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson Jr. of 129 Hodge Road, beginning at 1.

Mrs. Burton Weisbacker is chairman of the event. Tables may be reserved, at $10 per table, by mailing a check payable to the Club to Mrs. Weisbecker, 16 Westerly Road.

TALK ON ARCHITECTURE

For Newcomers. Mrs. Robert Greiff, vice-president of the Princeton Historical Society, will address the Newcomers' Club at the YWCA on Wednes-

—Continued on Page 36

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Richard K. Paynter III

I believe William L. Wilson and Harry Volwieder have amply proved their qualifications to continue as members of the Princeton Township Committee. I think they deserve our votes and our gratitude for the many services they have performed for Princeton.

I think Bill Wilson is as much a part of Princeton as Township Hall itself. He has helped develop our school system as President of the former Township School Board. He was a prime mover in building our Joint Public Library. He has shown his leadership in his church, in charitable organizations, in dozens of ways and through many years.

Above all, throughout his two terms as a member of Township Committee, including one year as Mayor, Mr. Wilson has proved his ability to help provide Princeton Township with progressive, responsible, open government. He is an extraordinary citizen.

Harry Volwieder has a similar history of devoted service to our town. Many a parent knows of him through his years as a leader in the Boy Scouts. He has given countless hours as a member of the Township Planning Board.

As chairman of the Joint Recreation Commission he has given countless hours as a member of the Township Planning Board.

As Chairman of the Joint Recreation Commission he has more recently been a key factor in the hugely successful debut of the Community Park complex. Since his appointment to Township Committee, Mr. Volwieder has become one of the most effective members of that body.

I think Mr. Wilson and Mr. Volwieder, along with their fellow committee members, have given us the kind of government every community wants and few achieve. They have guided the Township through an orderly development in recent. years, yet managed to keep our local tax rate in hand.

They have shown their progressiveness and adaptability in the many programs the Township now pursues with our neighbors in the Borough, such as Community Park. They are attentive to all citizens, eager to hear all views.

In voting for these fine Republicans I have the confidence that the future of the Prineeton I love is in capable hands. I know I can depend on them to move our Township ahead, to change it as it must be changed, but always with respect and understanding for the charming character of Princeton as it is.

I am delighted to have the opportunity to vote for William L. Wilson and Harry Volwieder.

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DEMOCRATIC

By William W. Marvel

I plan to vote for Monty Brown for Township Committee this year. I will do so for many of the same reasons which prompted me to stand for this office a decade ago, and for what I learned about our community and the Township Committee during the three years that I served as a member of that group.

In many ways the most compelling reason for Township residents to vote for Monty Brown is so taken for granted that it is rarely examined. Each year Township Democrats, through their candidates and their campaigns, provide a means for re-examining and evaluating the work of the Township Committee for illuminating that which has not been accomplished, for challenging that which has been poorly accomplished, and for gaining perspective on that which has been accomplished well.

This is "report card" time for the Township. The endless reels of self-congratulations which the Republicans spin out at this season are scarcely warranted — either by the grades which they receive from the Democrats or the state of the community itself.

Furthermore, the Republican Party is not representative of the people of the Township. Usually, only about 200 votes make the margin between the Democrats and the opportunity to show the community the kind of vitality and imagination that can be added to the Township Committee by even one Democrat breaking into the tight little circle of Republican control. In the Township, every vote counts!

Let me turn from principle to practice, and draw on my experience as a member of the Township Committee to point out first, the effect that any qualified Democrat would have on the activities of the Committee, and second, why I think that the election of this particular Democrat—Monty Brown—would be beneficial to the community.

One-party control of Princeton Township has inevitably given Township government a strong flavor of paternalism. The Committee does what it thinks is good for the rest of us, a perspective that has led to far more executive sessions than necessary, with too many issues really being decided in closed meetings.

I have noted with some dismay that this preference for executive sessions — so very pronounced ten years ago but largely corrected when there was two-party government—is now becoming Township Hall's way of life again. If I had any success as a Democratic member of the Township Committee, it was in insisting that the people's business be conducted in the presence of the people. All of us, whether Republicans, Democrats, or independent voters would benefit enormously from a larger proportion of Township Committee deliberations being held in the critical light of open sessions.

Montague Brown brings to the affairs of the Township a rich background of community service experience, especially in bringing together business, government, and voluntary agencies to work cooperatively in solving manpower and educational problems both in and out of the health care field.

As Director of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, Monty's daily work consists of reconciling divergent local, State, and national interests in order to achieve solutions to hospital manpower problems, establish criteria for nursing homes, plan and implement educational programs for young people interested in health care and related fields.

Princeton Township needs a

— Continued on Next Page

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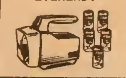

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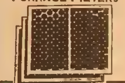

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PEOPLE *In The News*

H. Philips Austio Jr. has been named an assistant vice president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The 1941 alumnus of Princeton University, currently residing in Yardley, Pa., expects to move to Princeton.

The appointment of Mr Austin came in anticipation of the retirement of **Harold E. Zarker**, senior vice president in charge of the Banking Division at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Miss Ruth Anne Ryers, daughter of Rev. and Mrs Arthur M. Byers Jr. of 45 Audubon Lane, and **Miss Jenn Ellyn Jewell**, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul N. Jewett of 603 A Kingston Terrace are among 205 young women beginning their freshman year at Wilson College. A freshman orientation program prefaced the opening day of classes at the Chambersburg, Pa., school.

Mr. Charles W. Widman, 206 Moore Street, a handcompositor at Princeton University's Press since 1938, retired last week. Mr. Widman was one of the highly skilled workmen who set type by hand, correct misprints and break galleys into pages. During his nearly 30 years of service, he witnessed the growth of the Press from a staff of 70 to 160

Elvin "Pete" Webber, son of Mr and Mrs Elvin Webber of 195 Birch Avenue, will be seeing a lot of football action this fall playing end at Central State University in Ohio Last season Webber caught 12 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns and this season he will probably better his record as CSU will place more emphasis on its passing attack

Webber's younger brother **Houston Webber**, will also be wearing football pads this fall He is the starting wingback for the Princeton High School football team.

SERVING THE UNITED FUND: Aiding Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, (seated center) 1967 United Fund President, are assistant chairmen (front row from left): Mrs. Samuel Lake and Mrs. John L. Cullen; (standing from left): Col. C. G. Blakeney and Mrs. Henry Broad.

Russell S. Swartley, 281 Jefferson Road, has completed the program at a week long technical training institute in Philadelphia. He was one of 25 "community antenna television" engineers to participate in a series of discussions on such problems as improving reception and testing equipment.

Richard C. Hahn has been named marketing manager of the photoelectric Division of Electro-Mechanical Research. Formerly associnted with CBS Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. Mr Hahn will direct the sale of specialized phototubes and other light sensing devices for EMR.

Dr. Michael Balinski, Spring Grove, Lawrenceville, has been elected a member of the Operations Research Council of the City of New York. Dr. Balinski, associate professor of mathematics at the City University of New York, will advise the City of possible applications of management science to municipal problems.

Continued On Page 38

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 34

day, October 11, at 12:30. Her topic will be "The History of Princeton Architecture."

Mrs Grieff is qualified to give the illustrated lecture by the extensive research she has done with Mary Gibbon and Elizabeth Menzies — for her book on Princeton architecture. The book will be published within several weeks

COST COULD RUN HIGH

In Strike Benefits Law. The controversial strike benefits law advertised as costing "less than $1 million a year", could easily scoop more than half a million a week out of the unemployment compensation fund, according to a recent study

The law, which was passed by the New Jersey Legislature last spring, clearing the Assembly by only a single vote, grants unemployed benefits to strikers after the sixth week of a strike It is scheduled to go into effect January 1.

New Jerseyans to Protect Unempolyment Benefits (PUB), a 12,000 member organization fighting to repeal the law, reports that at least 11,260 workers in the state are now on strike ,including 7,900 from Ford Motor Company. The Ford strike will enter its seventh week October 16; the five other strikes in the PUB study are over six weeks old.

"Thus, right now," the study points out," the law would cost $208,000 a week, based on the figure of $62 a week per worker in strike benefits from the unemployment fund. This excludes the Ford strike which would add about $500,000 more a week beginning October 16. All persons employed in the state — both union and non-union — pay taxes each week into the fund.

PUB's study incldes current strikes at U. S. Metals Refining Company in Carteret, 10 weeks old; American Smelting and Refining Co. in Perth Amboy, ten weeks old; Shell Oil Co. in Sewaren, 14 weeks old; South Jersey Gas in Glassboro, eight weeks old, and the Roofing Contractors Assn. in North Jersey, 16 weeks old.

There is a one-week waiting period in the law, but it is retroactive if the strike lasts ten weeks. Therefore, as an example, 100 employees in the tenth week of a strike would have received $6,200 for four weeks or a total of 24,800.

"A prominent point to be made is that the strike benefits law will encourage longer strikes, therefore these figures are probably a very conservative estimate of what it would be like if we were in 1968 and the law were in effect," the study concluded.

FRIDAY CLUB TO MEET

At YWCA. Pianist Ruth Thornton will once again provide background music for the Friday Club when the senior woman's organization opens its fall season this Friday. The luncheon-meeting will be held in the lounge of the YWCA at 12:30.

Miss Dorothy Wagner will be guest speaker. She will narrate a slide show of her collection of animal pictures. No reservations are necessary and rides can be arranged by contacting Miss Joan Hill at 924 4025 before 11 on the day of the meeting.

PARENTS' DAY SATURDAY

At The Hun School. Parents of the 290 students at the Hun School have been invited by Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro to attend the annual Parents' Day on Saturday.

The day's program will begin at 10:30 in the school auditorium with a panel discussing "Contemporary Curriculum at the Hun School." Taking part will be department chairmen Edward Bamman, science; John Myers, English; Robert Ervien, mathematics; Arthur Rozas, languages; and George Warren, social studies.

Following a buffet luncheon there will be varsity and junior varsity matches in soccer and football and a cross country meet with Perkiomen. At 4:30, the Hun School Auxiliary and the Fathers Association will hold meetings. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. William H. Sayen; Robert C. Kelly, a New York advertising executive, is president of the fathers' group.

In the evening, there will be banquets for the boys and their parents. Junior and senior class members will meet at Nassau Inn; freshmen and sophomores at Princeton Inn.

Democrat

Continued from Page 35

perspective that sees community problems in a wider context. Almost none of the issues facing the Township is restricted to our boundaries: our shopping center has an absentee landlord, our post office and hospital are regional rather than local institutions, our housing needs require state and federal support and approval, the very character of our community would be affected by the outcome of an unfortunate situation that has developed between Princeton and Lawrenceville over the plans of a major pharmaceutical company to locate a large part of its enterprise a few miles from Nassau Hall.

In his present occupation, in his work with the National Council of Churches, in his background in industrial relations and economics which he has utilized in lecturing at universities both in this country and in England, Monty Brown has amply demonstrated his capabilities as planner, administrator, organizer, and problem solver in the very areas which are now demanding the consideration of our local government.

I urge you to take this attractive opportunity to give Princeton Township another healthy period of two-party government. Join me in voting for Montague Brown on November 7.

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We will be closed Thurs. & Fri. October 5th and 6th in observance of holiday.

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BOMBING HALT WORTH THE RISK: Graduate student Ralph Flores (right) believes the U.S. should halt its bombing of North Vietnam without imposing any conditions, saying "I think it's worth the risk." Robert Sigel, in agreeing the bombs should stop falling, says the best thing that could happen over there would be for the Vietcong to win. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: There is mounting pressure from all sides for the United States to stop its bombing of North Vietnam — without any strings attached. Should we?

Where asked: Around town.

Robert Sigel, 407-A Devereux Avenue, graduate student, comparative literature: Yes, we should stop. I want the U.S. to withdraw. I believe the Vietcong should win the war. I feel they are the ones who are representative of the people and have the real interests of the people at heart. I believe it woud be the best thing that could happen to Vietnam if the Vietcong won control.

Ralph Flores, 39 Park Place, graduate student, comparative literature: Yes, I think we should try it. I think it is worth the risk.

S. S. Spivak, Far Hills, researcher, Princeton University: No. This is a procedure our Joint Chiefs of Staff and our military people have decided is the most effective. We cannot exercise a military judgment. We're not equipped to. And if we want to withdraw from Vietnam altogether, that's a different question that involves our allies as well.

Miss Martha Wood, 33 Maple Street, domestic worker: Oh, I wish they would stop. There's just too many people in Princeton I know involved in the war. I'd love to see them home again and the world at peace. I feel bad everytime I hear the news. I think that stopping the bombing might help bring peace, but it's how the people on the other end feel that counts.

Robert Pate, Lawrenceville, self-employed: I don't think so. All I know is what I read. Everytime we have stopped before, all we've done is allowed them to build up their forces.

William McCutcheon, Philadelphia, office manager: No. I think we're only sticking our necks out for more trouble. We stopped three times before and nothing happened. What we're asking is simply for them to talk with us while we stop, and dammit, they won't even answer yes or no. For us to do it without any strong concessions on their part doesn't make any sense. I think we're talking to irresponsible people. Personally, I think it's a political thing. Not from our side but their's. They're trying to see how long they can keep us in this thing.

Bill Hardy, Mount Lucas Road, Princeton University junior: It seems to me there is more evidence of mounting pressure in one place and another but I don't know if this is representative of the majority of the American people. There is a lot of feeling for us to get out of Vietnam but I don't know if just stopping the bombing is the right way to do it. Seems the big problem is no one knows what to suggest. Whatever, it has to work both ways; there has to be concessions on both sides. We stopped the bombing once before. It didn't work. Nothing happened except the ground fighting got worse. Like Secretary Rusk said: he hasn't seen anyone from North Vietnam willing to talk about ending the war.

Mrs. Patricia Bennett, Hamilton Square, Manager, Leisure League Travel, Route 1: No. I think this is a matter of I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine. Why should we stop if they aren't going to make any concessions? It ought to be reciprocal on both sides.

Harry Cohen, East Brunswick, art director Princeton advertising firm: Yes, by all means we should. Essentially, it's a civil war in South Vietnam and by bombing the North we are not accomplishing anything because the Vietcong is doing the bulk of the fighting in the south. If we were to cut off North Vietnam and let it drift out to sea, the war would go on as vigorously as ever. Bombing is a waste of time, money and human life — and that goes for the war as a whole.

Miss E. A. Morton, Highland Park, Princeton secretary: No. I would like to see the bombings go on because, one, we have too many men involved already. Two, we have an obligation to continue in Vietnam, and three, I would like to see it end. We should mount one final push, like we did in Normandy, and get it over with. Attack them from land, sea and air with everything we've got. Our hands have been tied for too long for this reason or that and all during this time we're losing our men. If we stop now, we'll give up everything we've fought for so far. We should bring them to their

— Continued on Next Page

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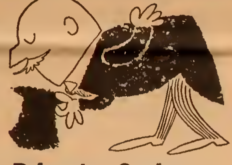
The daily dividends on $1,000,000.

WIN

A millionaire's night on the town.



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YMCA REPRESENTATIVES GATHER IN TORONTO: Attending the annual meeting of the International Committee of YMCA's are Dr. Elmer Homrighausen (left) and Robert W. Harlan. Dr. Homrighausen, associated with Princeton Theological Seminary, is a member of the International Committee while Mr. Harlan is representing the Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCA's at the affair in Toronto, Canada.

People In The News

Continued from Page 36

Army Private First Class **Mark S. Auer**, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Auer, 116 Fisher Place, has been transferred to Vietnam. The 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, a personnel clerk in the 4th Infantry Division is stationed near Pleiku. He had been quartered in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Dr. Kemble Widmer, King George Road, Pennington, has been commended by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall for his work at the international conference on Waters for Peace in Washington, D. C. Dr. Widmer presented a paper on the application of geological data to the solving of water resource problems.

SP4 **Danford A. Cruser**, son of Mr and Mrs. John C. Cruser Sr., 37 William Street, has returned from a year of service in Vietnam. Presently on 45 day leave, he has been reassigned to the 902nd Engineer Battalion, Ft. Belvoir, Va. SP4 Danforth enlisted in the Army for three years in February, 1966

Vincent Staats, son of Mr and Mrs. Vincent C. Staats, 127 Harris Road, has enrolled in the 103rd session of Ottawa University. Mr. Staats will be a junior at the Kansas school

Miss Lisa Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence of 177 Library Place, has been chosen to model clothes in her school fashion show. The girl is a senior at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Continued on Next Page

Question Of The Week

Continued from Page 37

knees so they ask us to stop we shouldn't be the ones to go to them. I think that's ridiculous.

Frank O'Gorman, Yardley, Pa., electrical engineer: No. I don't think we should. I feel the bumbing does serve a good purpose. It hinders the enemy's transportation of equipment and personnel to the South. I feel a cessation of the bombing would indicate a weakening of our determination to succeed in Vietnam.

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Don't Forget the Trim SASH & TRIM WHITE	per gal. $6.95 per qt. $2.12
One Coat, Self-Priming LATEX HOUSE PAINT	$6.49 per gal.
Finest Wall Paint, ONE COAT, NO-DRIP LATEX FLAT PAINT	$5.95 per gal.

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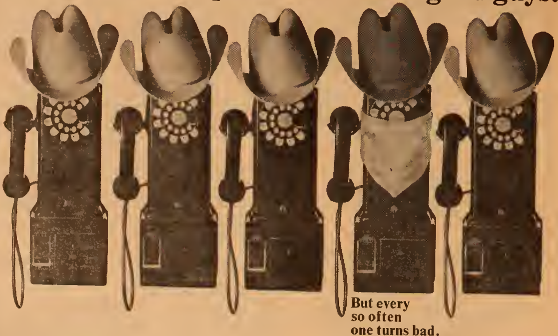

But every so often one turns bad.

It takes your dime without giving it back—and without giving you your phone call.

We don't like it—and we do our level best to keep it from happening by checking every coin phone regularly. Still, between checks, a lot can happen.

If one of our good guys turns bad, get the number on its dial. Then call the Operator as soon as you get to another phone. We'll send you back your money—no questions asked—and we'll get repair service cracking to fix the offender.

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Mrs. Raymond L. Whitney, 61 Rosedale Lane, has been named librarian of Douglass College. She had served as librarian at Rutgers' Urban Studies Center since 1962.

An alumna of Middlebury College, Mrs. Whitney holds a master of library science degree from Rutgers. She will supervise a staff of 16 at Douglass.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 38

Cadet Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester, Van Kirk Road, Pennington, is one of 900 sophomores beginning their fall term at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Over the summer Cadet Silvester participated in an intensive six-week training program in survival and combat techniques.

He has also been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester and selected as a flight guide with the rank of cadet staff sergeant. As flight guide, Cadet Silvester will be responsible for setting the marching pace and direction for his 36-man training group.

Michael J. Burlingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sheldrick, 194 Carter Road, and **Jonathan E. Pettit,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pettit, Ridgeview Road, will attend Trinity-Pawling School during the coming year. Both will be sophomores at the college-preparatory school.

Thomas M. Jackson Jr. has been promoted to the new post of Product Group Manager of the Celite Division of Johns-Manville. The Cornell University graduate joined Johns-Manville in 1951. For the past year Mr. Jackson, who resides at 104 Poe Road, has been acting merchandise manager.

Dr. Charles G. Smith, former manager of biochemistry research at the Upjohn Company, has joined the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Smith has been named associate director of the Institute and director of biological and chemical research.

Manuel Greenblatt of 60 Whittmer Court, a multiple sclerosis patient, has been named chairman of the local mail appeal for funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization. Mr. Greenblatt is a research physicist at RCA Laboratories.

Miss Marcia G. Woodward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Guy Woodward of 239 Riverside Drive, will be attending Pembroke College this fall. Miss Woodward is one of 305 girls in the freshman class at the Rhode Island affiliate of Brown University.

Roy M. Birkland of Griggstown is a new second vice-president of New York Life Insurance Company. A member of New York Life's staff since 1940, Mr. Birkland has been serving as assistant vice-president for two years.

Henry A. Schannen, Winterset Drive, Hightstown, and **James C. Marvel,** 57 Jefferson Road, have been appointed to the professional staff of Opinion Research Corporation Caravan Surveys. Mr. Schannen has been named research executive while Mr. Marvel will serve as assistant director of operations.

Tom Lea, son of Mrs. Porter N. Lea of 92 Stockton Street and Gilbert Lea of Portland, Me., will start at halfback for Bowdoin College's soccer squad this season. Lea is one of seven sophomores who have received starting assignments.

Frediano V. Bracco, 221B Marshall Street, has been awarded a 1967-68 Guggenheim Fellowship for study at the Guggenheim Laboratories for the Aerospace Propulsion Sciences at Princeton University. Awarded annually to students of outstanding technical ability and promise in the fields related to the flight sciences, the fellowships provide full tuition and stipends of up to $2,400.

Mr. Bracco, one of 12 leading young engineers in this country and Canada to receive similar awards at Princeton, Columbia and the California Institute of Technology, received a master of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Bologna, Italy in 1961.

In 1964 he received a master of aerospace engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma. He was awarded an Oklahoma State Regents Scholarship in 1963 and another Guggenheim Fellowship last year.

Henry Fell, son of Mrs. Gordon Griffin of 160 Teabrook Lane, is trying out for the varsity cross country team at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. Fell is one of several sophomores promising to give the Monmouth squad some depth.

Miss Victoria B. Sailliez, 89 Jefferson Road, has been named special assistant to the Director of Admissions at Princeton University. A graduate of Princeton High School with the class of 1941, Miss Sailliez has been a member of the University staff since 1943.

Five Princeton residents are attending the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. They are **William R. Cosby,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cosby of 230 Brookstone Drive; **Christopher J. Munson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunson of 18 Dodd's Lane; **Brett W. Smith,** son of Mr. James B. Smith of 485 Kingston Road; **Allen T.** and **Percy H. Wood,** sons of Dr. and Mrs. Percy H. Wood of 54 Hodge Road.

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Each year the new cars come rolling out with the latest frills.

Wow.

And each year the old Volkswagen rolls out looking just the same.

Ho hum.

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Black with White
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Short $15
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EDITH'S

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MORE FOR MOORE: Sophomore fullback Ellis Moore (35) hurtles through the Rutgers line for nine-yard gain in Princeton's first-quarter touchdown drive. He made 78 yards, averaging 6.5 per carry, in first half but sat out the second with a tendon injury. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

COLUMBIA A SURPRISE

Lions May Win Saturday. For the first time in six years — and only the second since it last defeated Princeton in 1945 — Columbia's football team will enter its game with the Tigers no worse than an even bet to win. The contest is set for Baker Field on Saturday at 1:30, opening the Ivy League season for both teams.

Not since 1961, when Princeton rallied for a 30-to-20 victory, the only setback suffered by the Lions on their way to an Ivy title tie with Harvard, has the oft-beaten Light Blue poised the threat it does this season. Its hopes for success this weekend hinge on the fact that it will be leading with its strength — a balanced, veteran offense — against an inexperienced defensive Tiger unit which showed how much it still has to learn during the last-minute triumph over Rutgers.

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Best balanced Lions have had since finishing in first place Ivy tie in '61.

DEFENSE: Line has experience and ability; secondary is the question mark.

CHIEF ASSET: Veteran backfield directed by 215-lb quarterback Marty Domres, a major threat on roll outs and on passing.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inability to match Princeton depth and in coping with single wing.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: Wing T, flanking either halfback to either side.

Columbia's attack is built around junior Marty Domres, little used in the 14-12 loss the Lions were dealt last October, but so much of a comer that a fortnight later he set an Ivy passing record against Yale with 326 yards to his credit. In the 17-14 upset Coach Buff Donelli's team achieved last week against Colgate Domres had quite a day: 14 of 24 aerials completed for 142 yards, 30 carries for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

Fascinatingly, the Light Blue put 81 plays in motion during the afternoon and just three players (Domres, halfback Jim O'Connor, fullback and Mike Busa) were responsible for the entire show. Only three offensive backs were used, and they either blocked or went downfield as pass receiver.

Few Seniors on Team. Like Princeton, Columbia's squad is composed principally of juniors and sophomores, with only 14 seniors among its personnel. The starting backfield is an all-junior quartet; what seniors there are are principally on the two lines.

It is, accordingly, the defensive secondary's inexperience with the Princeton single wing that will tell much of the story and determine whether the Tigers can prevail in a contest that seems likely to produce two or three touchdowns by each side. Saturday's victory was the first in an opening contest for the Lions in three years and the manner in which it was achieved over a well-regarded opponent has given them reason to believe they have the ability to end the longest string of defeats (16 to Princeton) in current Ivy League rivalries.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia. After Rutgers, why not?

Cornell over Colgate. Raiders not up to par.

Yale over Connecticut. Elis have better defense.

Harvard over B.U. Crimson offense solid.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth. Indians a shade outmanned.

Penn over Brown. Quakers score often.

Last Week
6 Right, 2 Wrong — .750

Rutgers Nearly Made It. For 67 seconds on Saturday, the sweet taste of victory over Princeton was being savored by some 20,000 Rutgers partisans but the clock and the Tigers — had just a bit too much left for them. Down by 21-14 late in the final period, it took Dick Colman's operatives just a minute and seven seconds to go 71 yards for a touchdown and a finger-tip two-point conversion.

The 22-21 final, bitterly disappointed to an opponent which had rallied superbly from an early 14-0 deficit, was a rugged test for the young Princetonians to pass successfully. It is a rare occasion when 11 players, only one of whom had started the Rutgers games a year ago, can blend together so well that they engineer a long scoring drive that brings victory just before the clock runs out.

Surprises were numerous during the drawn-out but highly dramatic contest. The Tigers scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball, covering 69 yards in just five plays for a 7-0 lead and then rolling 62 more in eight to make it 14-0 with only 7:22 gone.

Tailback Bob Weber skirted left end for the first TD and fullback Ellis Moore barged through right guard for the second, Ted Garcia converting on each occasion. So well were they running, along with wingback Dave Miller, that quarter back Bob Schoene never once had to resort to a pass.

A pair of costly fumbles by Princeton helped get the visitors back in the ball game, although they earned everything they got after each opportunity presented itself. In the first quarter, Bruce Wayne fumbled a punt, Rutgers recovering on its 47 and going the distance in seven plays.

The score stood at 14 7 until sophomore Keith Mauney fumbled the second half kickoff. The Scarlet again pounced on the ball and erased the remaining 30 yards in just four plays.

The resulting 14-all deadlock then stayed on the board until the game began to draw to a close. Had it not been for the see-saw finish of the final three minutes, the score would have gone into the book as the first tie in the 58 games played since 1869.

Rutgers' drive for glory was preceded by the third field goal attempt by Garcia to hook off to the right, an unwelcome twist that Colman said was largely due to faulty snapping and placement of the ball just before he kicked it. The play began on the Rutgers two,

— Continued on Next Page

Game Was Not the First of the Last-Minute Dramas

Princeton's one point triumph over Rutgers, achieved Saturday with 57 seconds left on the clock, was worth a look into the record book to learn when the Tigers last gained victory with so little time left, and when they last defeated an opponent by a single point.

To dispose of the second question first, it was Princeton 7, Columbia 6, on October 5, 1963 at Baker Field. The Tigers had scored first, and then managed to stop a roll out by quarterback Archie Roberts short of the goal-line to block his attempt for a two-point conversion.

The shortest period of time left in a game which Princeton won in the final quarter was the 16 seconds that showed in the gathering dusk at the Yale Bowl on November 13, 1954. Royce Flippin, just recovered from a broken wrist, went off tackle for his third TD of the day to make it 21-14, Princeton.

That, however, merely broke up a tie ball game. The shortest time left when Princeton came from behind was also against Columbia—here in Palmer Stadium on October 3, 1953. Fullback Homer Smith completed a 31-yard pass play from Flippin that turned a 19-13 deficit into a 20-19 triumph. There were 23 seconds left.

The '53 season was the year for last-minute decisions. Week before the squeaker over the Lions, quarterback Dick Emery hit wingback Earl Byrne on a 67-yard pass play that turned a potential 14-13 loss to Lafayette into a 20-14 triumph. That day, there was 2:40 left.

Later that fall, an Emery to Smith pass covered the last 54 yards of a mud-caked Cambridge field, coming with 2:44 to go as the only score of the game with Harvard. One week later, those who lived by the sword died by the sword, as Yale won its first game in six years from the Tigers. It was a 26-24 final, achieved with 24 seconds showing on the clock.

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IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND: Tailback Bob Weber completing one-banded grab for two-point conversion that won Saturday's football game for Princeton over Rutgers with 57 seconds to go. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

fourth and goal, and a number of grandstand quarterbacks were convinced the Tigers should have tried to go in for the TD from there.

Had Princeton failed, Rutgers would have been backed up on its one, with any kick going into the wind, and another shot at a TD might have followed. Colman merely commented that it was a difficult choice either way, and that had he gone for a touchdown and missed "the other half of the Stadium would have said I should have tried a field goal."

Getting the ball on its 20 after Garcia missed, Rutgers traveled 80 yards—the TD coming on a fine call by quarterback Pete Savino which sent the speedy Bryant Mitchell wide for a pitchout on a fourth-and-two situation for which Princeton had massed a tightly-knit eight-man line. With 2:04 to go, Mitchell was carried off the field in jubilation but when the game ended, an attempted 61-yard field goal by the Scarlet skidded to a stop on the Rutgers 14. The visitors' 21 points were more than they had produced against Princeton in a decade but all they brought were the first one-point defeat in the long rivalry.

It was Princeton's ability to move the ball that was the primary source of satisfaction in the post-game analysis. The rebuilt backfield toured the gridiron for 428 yards, a sizeable achievement against a Rutgers defense that generally gave a good account of itself.

Defense Adjusts. What made the picture bright for the Tigers' ground game was that the losers never could cope with it in full. When wingback Dave Miller ran a Scarlet sophomore end ragged with his reverses in the first period, the visitors overshifted their linebackers.

This made them vulnerable to excursions up the middle by fullbacks Ellis Moore and Don Hazen. In all, the tailbacks, Weher and Rich Bracken, plus Miller, who normally go wide, totalled 136 yards, while Moore and Hazen gained 162 between them—fine running balance.

It was Weber who stood out as the day's offensive star, even more than Mitchell with 162 yards and three TDs, because it was the Tiger tailback whose overall performance made victory possible. Statistically, he accounted for 52 yards running; 115 passing, completing 10 of 16 for 63%; scored once, passed for another and then came up with the fantastic end zone catch for the wholly-essential two-point conversion.

Bracken showed signs of lack of ability to practice his passing because of the fractured little finger which hampered his throwing for three weeks. He was one for four, and totalled only 29 yards during the afternoon. He and Weber will, however, give the Tigers a fine pair at tailback, with sophomore Scott MacBean, who threw the conversion pass to Weber, ready in the wings.

Injuries to three players during the game made them question marks for Columbia. Moore stretched an achilles tendon, hobbled off the field in the second quarter and came out after the first play of the second half. Sophomore end Tom Hutchinson limped off with a bad knee and defensive back Dick Sherlock could not finish after a sharp tackle in the extremely bruising game.

As always, the first contest uncovered much that the sophomores and a number of older players now holding starting assignments must learn. Poor timing cost a second period TD when Weber went into the end zone but lost the six points because of illegal procedure; a number of the running plays took too long to execute and the ball carriers were hit from behind before reaching the line. It was, however, an extremely successful opener against a rugged, well drilled foe which had the benefit of spring practice. "Even if we hadn't won," said backfield coach Jake Mc Candless, "we would have been satisfied with much of our overall performance."

SCHWARTZ KEEPS TITLE

In Springdale Golf. A hot putter helped Art Schwartz defend his club championship successfully Sunday when he defeated Moore Gates Jr. in a 36-hole match at Springdale, 5 and 4.

In the morning round, Schwartz sank a 25-foot downhill putt for a half on the 6th; putted in from just off the green, 16 feet away, for another half on the 8th; and then dropped a 60-footer on the ninth to erase Gates' 1 up lead and make the turn all even.

He birdied the 10th and 11th back to back, making a 20-footer on the tenth for his 4 and one from about eight feet out for the 3 on the 11th. That put him 2 up, a lead he maintained at the end of the morning round. The titleist shot a 76, Gates a 79.

Schwartz moved out in the next nine holes, starting the final nine 3 up and winning on the 14th green, 5 and 4. One of the holes he won came his way when Gates put his club in the water on the ninth while playing out of the brook, calling the penalty against himself later "for soling his club in a hazard."

REEDER WINS SAILING

On Carnegie Lake. John Reeder, aided by his son Jack, as crew, piled up 52.4 points out of a possible 58.5 to capture first place in the Penguin division of the Carnegie Sailing Club Sunday. In the 14 foot

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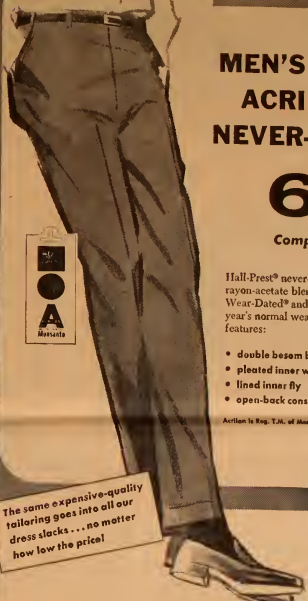

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SHORT SCORES HUN PAT: Halfback Marc Short sweeps to his right past the entire Princeton Day School team to score Hun's 13th point, after teammate Dick Mate had put Hun ahead of PHS, 12-7, on the last play of the third quarter. Hun held on to win, 13-7. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

sloops, Jerry Lawson took five races out of five, finishing with a perfect score of 28.5 for the afternoon.

Reeder notched four firsts out of five, while Dexter Miller, who finished second with 37.9 points, nabbed the other. Ed Metcalf was third, just over a point behind with 36.7, and Tom Lawson, fourth at 30 7.

In fifth place was David Geddes, 27.3; folowed by Walt Foster, 24.3; John Hopfield, 21.1; Pat Curtiss, 18.0; Joel Johnson, 11.0; Art Keiser 4.0; and Bill O'Donnell, who capsized in the first race.

Bill Rogers' 15.6 points placed him second behind Jerry Lawson in the sloop races. Tom Huntington was third with 14.9; George Cody, fourth; 9.4; and Bob Greiff, whose boat swamped in the first race, was fifth. Walt Gibson served as a one man race and protest committee.

Larry Raffaelli was at Babylon, N. Y. for the Atlantic Coast Penguin championship, and finished 22nd out of 35 boats.

HUN AT PERKIOMEN

After 13-7 Win Over PDS. Princeton Day School came to play. It wasn't until the gun sounded after 48 minutes of back-and forth battle that Hun School could breath easily — and walk off its field with a 13-7 victory in Friday's opener between the two crosstown rivals.

Hun now turns to action in the Penn Jersey League. It won the league championship three years ago. For the past two, the one to wear the crown has been Perkiomen — the team Hun will meet Saturday in Pennsburg, Pa.

"Perkiomen has a good team. They don't have the quarterback they had last year," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman who scouted them Saturday "but they have a better running game.

"This is one we can win if we do right, but we'll have to improve a lot more." Waterman reported that Perkiomen had won its opener over the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf four touchdowns to one.

Mate, Short Excell. Before a sizeable but not overflowing crowd Friday, Hun overcame an early show of power by the Blue and White, that netted PDS its lone score and held on to win. Halfback Dick Mate and Chris Short were the big gainers for Hun which, as predicted, stayed on the ground. Short scored Hun's first TD in the second period off tackle from seven yards out to pull Hun to within one point, 7-6. The PAT attempt was blocked.

Then on the last play of the third quarter, Mate capped a 30-yard march when he swept left end for nine yards. Short ran the PAT over.

"I. think. the game went pretty much the way we thought it might go," commented Waterman. "That we would wear them down in the second half. We had the bigger team and more players."

"We thought that both teams would be up. PDS did very well."

The PDS attack, which could be summed up in in four words — Bill Rigot, John Claghorn — drove deep into Hun territory after taking the opening kickoff but the home team stiffened and held. PDS then held Hun on downs and started once more from the Hun 35.

On third and eight, Rigot, back to pass, ran for a first down. A Rigot to Claghorn aerial carried to the seven. Claghorn moved it to the one-foot line and after three tries, Rigot plunged over for PDS's first varsity TD.

One Point The Hard Way. The Hilltopper's PAT was one of those I-saw-it-but-don't-believe-it plays. Claghorne, trapped trying to pass, retreated some 20 yards before finally arching a desperation blooper toward the end zone. Rick Ross, surrounded by three Hun defenders, snatched the ball after one of the three had tipped it.

Hun responded by driving 55 yards for its first score. Still, the first-half decision went to PDS which outgained Hun rushing, 113 to 100, and completed five of six passes for 44 yards. In the air Hun was one for one and 17 yards.

Deep in his own territory in the third period, Claghorn quick-kicked for PDS to the Hun 30. Hun took it in for the game-winning tally.

PDS, tiring but still game, tried to get it back, and gave Hun some anxious moments. Two big defensive plays, however, by Hun kept the visitors at bay. With 4:15 to go, linebacker Peter Maggio intercepted a Rigot pass.

The second came in the waning moments. After Claghorn had passed to Rigot for a first down on the 46, end Don Silverson broke through and tackled Rigot two plays later for a big loss.

PDS FACES 2ND TEST

Travels to Chestnut Hill. The opposition will be just as tough, but if the weather is 15 to 20 degrees cooler this Friday afternoon than last, the Princeton Day School football team's chances of winning its first varsity game will improve. The contest is at Chestnut Hill beginning at 3:30.

A hot muggy afternooon and a bigger Hun squad in both size and number played an equal part in wearing down an out-manned PDS eleven last Friday, enabling Hun to score a 13-7 victory in the first meeting between the two schools.

Head coach Dan Barren,

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

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who scouted Chestnut Hill on Saturday; reports that the team is not quite as big as Hun's but has plenty of speed and plays good aggressive football, both offensively and defensively. "We'll have our hands full," Barren commented.

Chestnut Hill has already played two games and has won both, walloping Bishop Shanahan 46-12 last Saturday, and outscoring Tatnall, 27-21, two weeks ago. In contrast to Hun, which stayed almost exclusively on the ground, Barren reports that Chestnut Hill passed about 80% of the time.

For half of Friday's contest, PDS battled Hun on even terms, and at the start looked as if it might pull an upset. The Blue and White scored first, passed for the p.a.t., and then blocked Hun's attempted conversion after its touchdown to take a 7-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

In the second half, however, Hun drove convincingly for its second tally and held PDS scoreless the rest of the way. "We just ran out of gas," Barren said. "The heat wore our boys out, Hun was able to substitute for several of its players to give them a rest. That plus their size enabled them to move the ball against us."

Barren also reported that PDS was hurt by several broken plays, where players forgot their assignments or lined up wrong at the line of scrimmage. "But all in all," he said, "they made an outstanding effort and we have nothing to be ashamed about."

Standouts for PDS on offense were co-captain Bill Rigot at quarterback and John Claghorn at halfback Rigot scored the PDS touchdown and gained good yardage at times when he found his receivers covered.

The defense managed to contain Hun fairly well up the middle, but end sweeps were instrumental in its triumph. Barren noted that some changes will be made in the defensive line-up before Friday's game.

At the same time he cited the outstanding defensive play of center Frank Andrews and sophomore Lew Bowers. The latter made 13 tackles, while Andrews contributed 11 and played the whole 48 minutes.

PDS demonstrated in the first quarter against Hun that it can move the ball and defense well against a bigger team. When the weather cools down, it will have an easier time retaining its momentum for the other three periods.

BIG TEST SATURDAY

PHS at Perth Amboy. Following its 20-0 victory over Ewing Saturday, the Princeton High School football team has scored six touchdowns to none for the opposition in its first two starts.

The zero points alloted first to Hamilton and now Ewing attest to the solidness of the Little Tiger defense. It's been good, especially near the goal line where it counts. The offense, however, has looked good and bad, and although it has sputtered more than coach Dick Wood would like, it has gotten away with it because neither Hamilton nor Ewing put PHS to the test.

There should be no such margin Saturday afternoon at 2 when the Blue and White takes to the road for the first time against unbeaten Perth Amboy. The shore team easily disposed of Trenton in its opener and last week topped Sayreville, 25-13.

"It will be a key game," said Wood. "I don't think we'll meet anyone harder this season. They're one of the better teams in Central Jersey." Wood added that Perth Amboy has a terrific quarterback, who rolls out a lot from the T to run or pass.

"They scouted us last week and today (Ewing) and they sure didn't see much" Wood continued. "I'm sure they feel we have a good defense and no offense." Wood added the team was working on a lot of new material which it didn't use against Ewing.

"I think we can do well. The defense is there but we need to do a lot of things offensively. There just aren't enough hours in the week."

PHS Scores Early. Against Ewing, PHS scored twice early in the game and then floundered against an unsual Ewing defense the rest of the afternoon until the last play of the game. On the receiving end of Bill Walstad's pass on that final play was, fittingly, Houston Webber, who also scored the Little Tigers' first two TDs. It was quite a game for the 190-pound senior wingback.

PHS got on the scoreboard with 5:10 remaining in the first period when Webber, wide open up the middle, caught a strike from Thom Yoder and scampered in. The play covered 31 yards. Chris Gartner, who kicks in the soccer style made famous by the Gogolak brothers, converted. Gartner also resembles Charlie Gogolak in that he is a lightweight. The charts list him at 130.

On the return kickoff, a horde of PHS tacklers smothered the Blue Devil ball carrier on the two-yard stripe. Three plays netted nothing. Paul Pollastrelli's punt went vertical. As it hit the turf it bounced straight up and while both teams stood and watched, the alert Webber grabbed it and bolted for the end zone. It was a cheapie and it hurt Ewing.

"I think Ewing fell asleep on that play," observed Wood. "No one played it and it took the right bounce for Webber."

Tempo Slows. Just when it appeared that PHS was going to turn things into a rout, the tempo of the contest developed into a prodding, dull affair for two reasons.

Ewing for its part couldn't move at all on the ground, and its air game was equally ineffective. When quarterback Paul Martz wasn't being rushed by the PHS line, he wasn't hitting his receivers. The eleven on defense who made it a long afternoon for the visitors were Harry Rosso, Nick Ryan, John Panzer, Guy Diviaio, Fred Fox, John Madden, Webber, Nick Arcaro, Matt Alexander, Tom Taylor and Ron McEwen.

Used to a six man line, PHS was stymied by the defense devised by Ewing coach Steve Meunch. It consisted of five men up front with two line backers outside, up tight, two more defenders wider yet, and still two more split wider. The linemen instead of getting into the play simply submarined.

"We were symied up the middle and stymied on the outside," said Wood. "We couldn't adjust to it. The backfield looked like a big V—that was the open spot. We tried to make some changes in our blocking but it didn't work out the way we thought it would."

Ewing had two scoring opportunities. In the third the visitors recovered a fumble by fullback Charles Madden on the PHS 15-yard marker. On a fourth and two Ewing tried a pitch-out but the runner was thrown for a loss by McEwen, moving up from his safety position.

YODER TO WEBBER BROKEN UP: This pass in the end zone from Thom Yoder to Houston Webber (38) was broken up by Ewing in action in the second quarter. This was one of the few. Webber grabbed two touchdown passes during Saturday's contest and scored a third to account for all three PHS touchdowns in the Little Tigers' 20-0 victory. (George Manolakis Photo)

Fumble Hurts Ewing. Ewing's deepest penetration—to the PHS five—was short lived. With seconds to go in the third quarter, Martz hit halfback Chuck Williams who appeared to bobble the ball. The referee called it a good catch, however, and PHS regained possession when Williams let the ball drop loose on a tackle by Princeton's co-captain Tom Taylor. Webber recovered.

Again early in the final stanza, Ewing, showing signs of life, reached the PHS 18, first and 10. Co captain Tom Butterfoss stopped the runner with no gain on first down. Defensive end Nick Ryan smothered an attempted rollout. On third down, the entire front line choked off a thrust up the middle. Then Matt Alexander batted down Martz's fourth down pass near the goal line. And so it went for the Blue Devils.

Alexander a few plays later extricated his teammates from possible trouble by booming a punt that may have set some sort of record for distance. Standing on about his own ten, Matt got off a long, high kick that took a Princeton bounce. The return of some 10 yards was to the Ewing 30.

With 5:28 to go McEwen intercepted a Ewing pass that

— Continued on Next Page

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ROTARY ROUND-UP: Scholarships and student loans will be financed from proceeds of the Rotary Round-up to be held Sunday at the Beau Run Farm, Skillman. Roughriders planning the event are (from left) Arch Browne, Fred Blaicher, Alan Frank, Dave Page, a professional from Amarillo, Tex., who will judge the youth events; Cory Kammler (chairman); and Fred Peterson.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43

was nowhere near any Blue Devil receiver and returned it to the Ewing 36. With 16 seconds to go, Walstad passed to Webher to the seven. After the play no seconds showed on the scoreboard clock.

Not so, said the timekeeper. One second remained. That was all Walstad needed to complete another payoff pass to Webher who ran a fine pattern. It was a well-executed play the kind PHS is going to have to produce with greater frequency against Perth Amboy.

BOWLING NOTES

Tantum Bowler of Week. Stan Tantum's 238 first game in a 592 series earned him the TOWN TOPICS' Bowler of the Week award for the high single game. Vicki DeCicco with a 191 won the TOWN TOPICS' award for the high single game rolled by a woman.

Actually, both were topped by former winners of the award this year, but former winners are ineligible for a second award. Joe Baldino had the high single game last week at the Princeton Lanes, a 286, while Julia Ball, tops last week with a 210, was high again this week with a 212.

In the A League, Nassau Del clung to its one-point margin. It now leads runner-ups Ivy Inn, Nini and Antler's, 17 points to 16. The latter three are all even.

Baldino added a 164-200 to his 266 for a 630 series. Bob Cifelli had 225-210-191—626 and Mike Penelli, 220-198-196 612. Jack Petrone rolled 233 205.

High single games were Art Pellichero's 232; Jake Bartolino's 226; Ken Wible's 225; Larry Golden's 225, and Tony Tamasi's 221. Eight others were above the 200 level.

Five teams are bunched in second place in the Nassau League with 14 points. They are Snedekers, First Aid, Grover, P&S Local 380, and Tiger Garage. R&O Atlantic leads it with 16.

Most consistent bowler was Bob Cifelli with 215-212-188 for 615. Joe Pfister had 207-201. George Pierre claimed the high single game—221. Others, Pros Aeschbacher, 219, and Jim Shely, Claude Pinelli and Dick Traegler, 213 212-211 respectively.

High among the firemen in the Tri County league was George Pierre with 206-210-180 —596. Tantum dropped off from his opening 238 to 173-181 592. Frank Maddalon had a fine 235 game. Additional high single games were a 229 by Bucky Cupples, Bill Wesp's 226 and Bill Toole's 224.

Nini Plymouth gained in the Women's Business League where it tied former leader Princeton Taxi for first place. Both have 18 points. Two points back is Rocky Hill Inn, while University Cleaners and Claridge Liquor are knotted at 14 each. Jefferson Plumbing has 12.

Diane Fowler was almost 50 pins higher than anyone else, rolling a steady 192-190-182—564. Helen Tamasi had 182-181 515, and Julia Ball 212-179—508. Mella Cruser rolled a pair of fine games, 184-181, to reach 502.

High singles, Vicky DeCicco, 191, Maggie Schmidt, 180; Carol Lisi, 179; Charlotte Rossi, 178; Sis Snyder, 177; Dot Wheeler, 173; and Dail Forsyth and Betty Kleiber, both 170.

Lillian Burrough converted the 5-8 10 split. Sue McManimon mastered the 3-10 and Eleanor Mansue the 5-7.

In the just-formed Mixed League, King Pins, Hi Lo's and Operators share the lead with 4 points. Missiles, Taps and Mixers all have two.

High scorers were Julia Ball, 200; Ken Wible, 188; and Ray Slovinsky and Bill Matzke, both 181. Lynn Foster rolled 166.

LADIES INVITED

To Tennis Days. An informal program of round robin days for women has been set up at the Community Park tennis courts. More than 40 women have participated already and the court officials would welcome any additional players.

Players, regardless of ability, should come to the courts Mondays from 9 to 11:30, Wednesdays from 1 to 3, and Fridays from 9 to 11:30. As players arrive, informal games will be arranged.

The "ladies days" have been established to insure interested tennis buffs a chance to play without having to spend hours on the phone trying to set up a foursome. For further information call Julie White at 921-8047 or Arnie Sittig, 921-9323.

SYLVESTRE APPOINTED

As Administrative Assistant. Robert E. Sylvestre has been named as an administrative assistant in Princeton University's Department of Athletics and Physical Education, R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics, has announced.

A 20 year veteran with the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Sylvestre specialized in personnel work. Upon discharge from active service with the rank of master sergeant at McGuire Air Force Base last week, he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for superior performance of duty.

For the past five years, he has been affiliated with the Air Force ROTC unit at the University.

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Riverside area. If you are in need of more room, let us show you this five-bedroom, three-bath house. There is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed and heated porch, kitchen, basement and attached garage. The yard is lovely and very private. Exclusive listings. $52,500

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CURIOSITY may have killed the cat. Your curiosity will kill a tiresome boring life. Single Suburbanites is designed with the single person in mind. Stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, N. J. will bring complete details. Next party Oct. 7.

FOR A REAL BARGAIN get in on the Simonize Sale! Call Foster Powell between 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. 924-5289.

We have a few openings in our women's apparel departments for women with experience in selling. The positions may either be full time or part time.

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NO NIGHT OPENINGS

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING PLAN, 5 DAY WEEK. Phone Mrs. Morgan between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview appointment.

BELLOWS

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Princeton, N. J. 924-3221

9-28-2t

TIGER STRIPES or black coat with white bib. Take your choice, housebroken kittens. Free. Blanc, 471 Walnut Lane. 921-6175.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, works well, but not big enough, $30. Call 921-7452.

WANTED: Upright piano in good condition. 921-7452.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Business woman preferred. Kitchen privileges, if desired. Call after 5, 924-3157 (later in evening preferred); and weekends. 10-5-tf

FOR SALE— NEW & USED Sports Equipment and clothes. Beautiful sweaters, parkas, fur hats, turtle neck shirts, windbreakers, tennis dresses, racquets and balls, golf bags, clubs and balls, scuba suits, footballs, and all necessities for your sporting and camping activities. Princeton YWCA Sports Equipment Sale, Avalon Place, October 7, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00P.M.

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PROFESSOR ON SABBATICAL second semester next year (1967-68) wishes to rent or sublet apartment or small house February thru April. Dates flexible. Reply Box C-76, Town Topics

VERY SUCCESSFUL Special reading course for children and young adults with reading difficulties, now being taught in Trenton. Princeton hours may be arranged if response warrants. $2 per teaching hour during first week of evaluation; $4 thereafter. Call 393-2643, or write Gerald Donsky, 1018 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J. 10-5-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

ROSEDALE CHAPEL

RUMMAGE & BAKE SSALE

SAT. OCT. 14 from 10 a.m.

also NEW and USED CARS Courtesy of Nini Plymouth. Profit above dealer's price to go to Rosedale Chapel. Dealer's guarantee.

RUMMAGE now being solicited. Call 924-4638 or 921-6062 for pick-up, or leave at Chapel. Carter Road, Princeton

9-28-3t

1954 FORD for sale. V-8, standard shift, 58,000 miles. Good station car. New battery. Runs well. $100. 921-7340. 9-28-2t

WOMAN WANTED TO HELP at home, 9 to 4:30, 4 days a week, washing and ironing, light cleaning, some baby-sitting. Call 466-2051.

CERAMIC TILE

LINOLEUM AND TILE FLOORS

RUG SHAMPOOING

EDGAR A. DORMER

387 Franklin Avenue

Princeton, N. J.

Phone: 924-0366

9-28-4t

MOVING — AUTOMATIC WASHER, chest of drawers, ping pong table, hide-a-bed, miscellaneous items for sale. Call 921-7167.

HOUSE FOR RENT, on Highway 27. 5 rooms, full basement on one acre of ground. Suburban Transit buses running from New York, Princeton and Trenton. Also local town buses. Call evenings 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, all days. (201) 297-2849.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Convertible 1959, very good condition. $175. Call 799-1734.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN cottage in Ringoes. 5 rooms and bath, pine paneled living room, large garden, garage. Heat included $100. Tel. evenings or weekends 201-782-5688. 10-5-tf

LAKE DRIVE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely home on Princeton's Lake Drive is offered by owner for a limited time. Four bedrooms 2½ baths, and full dining room. Large kitchen has plenty of room for eating and a broad window overlooking beautiful yard. Extra large family room, screened porch, and large walk-in attic are some of the extras. The rooms are oversized with lots of storage space. Fully air conditioned, and set on beautifully treed and secluded lot, with an attached two car garage and children's playhouse. Call owner 921-2945. No agents please! $57,500

HONDA, 160 cc, 1965, low mileage, electric start. Call after 6:30 p.m. 924-2811. Bargain at $300.

SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM set, twin beds, chest, dresser and mirror, $100. Call 921-8520

FOR RENT: KINGSTON. Kitchen, shower plus small combination sitting room and bedroom for one man. Furnished. Utilities included $85. Call after 1 p.m. 924-5756

FIAT, 1960; 4 door sedan, sound body, runs great. First $125. 452-3515, days. 10-5-2t

APARTMENT for rent. Call anytime from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Evenings only 921-0635. 10-5-2t

FOR SALE — SYLVANIA Television, $25. Smith typewriter, $6. Mattress, $10. Call 924-5319

ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR — Full-time permanent position with benefits. Experience should cover steel and reinforced concrete construction including layout work and/or supervision. Will consider retired or semi-retired qualified applicant. Call 921-7078 for interview

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10-5-2t

CIDER - APPLES. Fresh old fashioned sweet apple cider with no preservatives and freshly picked crisp juicy apples for eating and cooking Terhune Orchards Cold Soil Road 921-9389. 9-28 2t

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Robert H. Hallies
Registered
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921-7242

11-10 tf

WANTED: MATURE man or woman to work laundry-dry cleaning counter at Princeton Shopping Center Thursday and Friday nights, 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 to 2 p.m. Year round job, paid vacation, holidays. Apply in person main office University Cleaners and Laundry, 30 Moore Street, Princeton.

DESIRE YOUNG LADY — live in, assist in household duties. References. 924-5770, after 10 a.m.

DESIRE YOUNG WOMAN with one child to live-in new home, with small family. 924-5770, after 10 a.m.

AVAILABLE FOR FREE-LANCE writing, editorial work, or assistance on documentary films. Experience on Virginia and Wash., D. C. newspapers. 896-1521.

WIN A FREE Women's or Girl's Swim Dip ticket good for one year. Chances given with each purchase of one dollar or over at YWCA Sports Equipment Sale, Avalon Place, October 7, 10 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SNARE DRUM AND BARIMBA Lessons for beginner and intermediate students. Call Laurie Artress at 921-9741. Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. 9-28 2t

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9-28 tf

PRINCETON AREA: Immediate opening for reliable receptionist/secretary in doctor's office. Typing essential. Steno preferred. Send resume to Box C-63, Town Topics. 9-28-tf

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 room apartment, furnished. Bus stop in front of building. Call 396-0989. 10-5-5t

GRANDMOTHER WANTS TO DO some ironing and mending in your home in Princeton Junction area. Please call 799-0020.

SECRETARY: Varied interesting job in private school in Princeton. Fast accurate typist. Intelligent, personable flexible. Call 921-2900.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

THE "NOW 'N THEN" Shop 23 South Main Street, Cranbury, N. J. presents lovely and original designs by talented craftsmen-Antiques and Accessories.

DOUBLE BED FOR SALE. In excellent condition. Call 924-0091 after 6 p.m.

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1961 MGA ROADSTER, wire wheels, disc brakes, new transmission overhaul, excellent condition. Best offer. 448-5375.

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Princeton, New Jersey

OLD COLONIAL in neighboring village — small and charming with original floors. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths modern kitchen, screened porch. $30,000

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TALL TREES shade this spacious Township home well built and attractively decorated. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Immediate possession. $52,500

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CHERRY HILL ROAD - Princeton Township, three bedroom, 1½ bath house on a 1½ acre lot. Completely secluded and enclosed by tall shade and ornamental trees. $45,000

BIRCH AVENUE - Princeton Township, three bedroom house. $14,000

FIVE BEDROOMS This new two story colonial on a one acre wooded lot close to Princeton can be finished with your choice of colors and will be ready for occupancy about December 1. $46,900

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PENNINGTON AREA

LIKE FOOTBALL? — Have a game on large lot that goes with this 4 bedroom cape cod Nice location. $19,900

TACKLE — This 3 bedroom Hopewell Township rancher with family room and dining room only $15,900

OUR TEAM — Is rooting for this 4 bedroom cape cod with 2 full baths. Dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. $25,900

INTERSEPT — This charming newly remodeled cape cod on Pleasant Valley Road, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths kitchen, family room with fireplace, garage. $28,900

DON'T FUMBLE — Catch this 4 bedroom split level with family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $23,500

THE IVY LEAGUE CROWD — Will love this newly listed rancher. On beautifully landscaped lot with lovely patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, family room fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. $29,900

AFTER THE GAME — Entertain the crowd in this large Hopewell Borough Home with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths. $22,900

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10-5 2t

LOST CAMERA BAG — Light brown plastic, containing 3 cameras (old Retina II, new Voigtlander Betsy K, little Kodak) slides, undeveloped film, tobacco tin. Reward. Write Richard Schacht, 208 Hessel Blvd. Champaign, Illinois

CORVAIR 500; 1964, 35,000 miles; excellent condition. Call 924-9036

ENGINEER AND WIFE with 3 children (girls) would like to rent a furnished house or apartment for 3 to 4 months on or about December 15th Phone Mr., Oliver, 799-1000.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE, $25. 924-7307

FOR SALE: Studio Couch converts into twin beds, good condition. $60. 452-2595, after 5.30 p.m.

1967 VESPA SPRINT, 150 cc, full accessories excellent condition; priced below Blue Book since it's fall. 921-9825 (ask for Nichols).

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FOR SALE, KENDALL PARK: Two story Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, brick patio privacy fence, landscaped, storm screens $18,500. Assume GI mortgage, 5¼% interest. 201-297-3730 7-20-tf

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WRITER NEEDS CABIN, shack, trailer, winterizeable summerhouse or any quiet workplace. Nominal rent. Princeton or ten mile vicinity Levin 334 W 86th St., N Y. 10024 or call 212-362-6672

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will entertain and give life to your party. Call Mike Weissman, 52-8634, preferably from 6 30 to 7:50 p m

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

WHAT'S A SPACE BLANKET? Come See" A must for Boy Scouts Girl Scouts, Campers, Football Games, etc YWCA Sports Equipment Sale, Avalon Place Princeton—Oct. 7.

MORNING AND EVENING BA[illegible] at Aparri School of Danc[e] and Professional Division on Saturday, ballet danc[e] the Classical Repertoire [illegible] by Henry Danton Teleph[one] Miss Gibbons, director, or leav[e] your name and address with Aparri Answering Service for brochure at 924-1822. 9 28-2t

PRIVATE HEBREW TUTORING for children and adults. Beginners and advanced, by an Israeli teacher. 921-8379. 9-28-2t

FOR SALE. Portable G E dishwasher, good condition, convertible installation, $75. Westinghouse 5000 window air conditioner 3 years old, excellent. $120 Several 20" window fans, reasonable 924-5129. 10-2-2t

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[illegible]ABYSIT evenings after 6. [illegible]eekends Call after 6 p.m [illegible] 3-6293.

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted full time Apply in person. Pete & Mike's Mobil Service, 171 Bayard Lane, Princeton No phone calls.

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SPLIT LEVEL with four bedrooms and a family room. Convenient location. $39,900

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A unique and charming house! (appeared on cover of American Home Magazine). Lovely living room with fieldstone fireplace and french doors to terrace. Dining room with bay windows which open onto garden. Large kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Very large family room, third bedroom, study or office as it has built-in-desk and shelves). 1½ Bathrooms. An enormous attic easily converted into second story. Full basement with large, dry, utility room. 2 car garage. House sets well back from the road with many large mature shade trees. $32,500 (Firm)

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SEVERAL MINUTES from the Princeton Junction Station is this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath raised ranch with fireplace in family room, garage & good storage. $29,000

GOING NURSERY BUSINESS. There is a good four bedroom ranch house, plus all equipment, a deep spring-fed pond, many good sized shrubs & trees and close to 6 acres of land. $48,000

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE — in Twp. $10,000

RENTALS

3 Bedroom 1½ baths & family room — $240
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Following the enthusiastic response from students and adults in the Princeton area, the Reading Laboratory is changing its name to **THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.** The same able staff will continue to direct the Laboratory under the new name. Fall enrollment for our reading programs is beginning now.

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.
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Market research firm has opening for secretary, Good shorthand, typing, pleasant telephone voice essential. Work with 2 project directors on varied and interesting marketing studies. Some college helpful. Call 924-3540. 9-28-tf

20 OPERATOR BEAUTY SALON needs attractive ex-hairdresser as receptionist. Pleasing personality and references required. All communications held strictly confidential. Contact Margaret Jefferies, Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon Street. Home telephone 924-3794. P.S. Also needed 4 extra experienced beauticians for part-time hairstyling, coloring, manicuring, body massage. 10-5-2t

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64" SOFA, 2 club chairs and hassock, upholstery good condition, covers poor-fair, 2 maple bunk beds without mattresses. All $125 or separately. Call after 6:30 p.m. 924-2192.

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MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS: Help Princeton High School students by sending all subscriptions to Scholarship Fund, Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions call 924-7030. 9-22-tf

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WANTED; Part Time Help: generally helpful, capable woman to assist with daily routine of living in pleasant household of two adults. Drivers license, marketing, errands, companion to elderly gentlemen - four mornings a week and alternate Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon. Other help kept. Write Box C-70, Town Topics. 9-28-tf

WANTED
Wooded building lot in Princeton. Please call 921-7846, evenings or weekends.
9-21-tf

JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 3-2-tf

SPANISH LESSONS by Argentine-born teacher. Individual or group. Adults or children. Beginners or advanced students. Call 586-4152. 8-31-tf

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PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2966 Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; or call Ulli Steltzer, 921-6841. 4-20-tf

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME? Young woman with administrative and community organization experience seeks challenging spot, NTL Human Relations training and Masters degree in the humanities. Self-starter. Reply Box B-55, Town Topics. 9-21-3t

RUMMAGE SALE: Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Main St., Pennington, N. J. Friday October 6th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, October 7th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9-21-3t

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Following the enthusiastic response from students and adults in the Princeton area, the Reading Laboratory is changing its name to **THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.** The same able staff will continue to direct the Laboratory under the new name. Fall enrollment for our reading programs is beginning now.

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CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) $33,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Occupancy flexible. (sole agent) $36,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) $45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & ½ bath. Here is a beautifully constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Princeton. N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a quiet street with little traffic. (sole agent) $46,500

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets. The house has been freshly painted this summer! (sole agent) $59,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) $63,000

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as faultlessly maintained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space. Attached 2-car garage. Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition. (sole agent) $72,500

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